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JAPANESE LOYAL FORCES MOVING ON ARMY REBELS

First Details of Assassinations; Only Japanese Army Can Restore Order, Civil Officers Lack Power

Takahashi Demanded "What Are You Trying to Do?"—Officer Uses Sword—Saito's Wife Put Hand Over Muzzle.

Mikado Orders General to Put Down Rebellion When Several Hundred Soldiers Refuse to Evacuate Section of Tokio

RESIDENTS IN AREA ADVISED TO LEAVE

Situation Again Becomes Acute When Insurgents Fail to Return to Barracks as Agreed—New Efforts to Form Cabinet.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Information reaching Washington said that at 6 p.m. Japanese time, the insurgent soldiers still were holding out in Tokio, but had agreed to obey a command by the Emperor to return to their barracks. The rebels were reported negotiating as to when and under what conditions they would give up.

The insurgents' flag was reported still flying over the official residence of the Prime Minister. Japanese newspapers reported heavy withdrawals of deposits from banks.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. TOKIO, Feb. 28.—Lieutenant-General Kondi Kashi, assigned by the government to put down a military rebellion with martial law, announced tonight that his forces, surrounding the rebels, were "taking appropriate measures."

He issued a proclamation by radio in which he stated:

The several hundred soldiers who started the disturbances early Wednesday morning are still holding the Nagatacho section of Tokio and the commander of martial law administration is taking appropriate measures to deal with them.

The troops under the command of martial law are acting under orders from the Emperor; their discipline is strict and their morale is high.

Tokio City, except for the Nagatacho section, is perfectly calm while peace and order prevails throughout the country.

Soldiers' Brake Agreement.

The "disturbances" to which he referred were the assassinations of two of the nation's leading elder statesmen in a sudden attempt to overthrow the government.

The soldiers concerned defied the deadline set for their return to their own barracks and held ground in the heart of Tokio.

Emperor Hirohito persisted in his regulations for a new government to replace that of the assassinated Premier Katsukawa Okada, with the Imperial Prince and officers of the army high command now wielding the predominant influences.

A raid Taking Big Part.

Gen. Sadao Araki, a supreme war councillor and one of the most powerful men in Japan, conferred frequently with Gen. Kashii concerning the maintenance of martial law and the rebels' situation.

They were joined at these conferences by Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, another Supreme War councillor.

High naval officials conferred late into the night at the Ministry of the Navy.

Changi Mochida, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, who is also acting Minister of Finance, went to the palace to talk with Kurahashi, the Minister of the Imperial Household.

Local newspapers predicted that the next cabinet would be "powerful in authority and national in composition, headed by a man of great personality and irreproachable reputation." They did not, however, name probable candidates.

Lieut. Gen. Yotaro Nakamura, director of the Inspectorate-General of Military Education, was reported assigned to the post of Inspector-General of the Army, made vacant by the assassination of Gen. Jotaro Nakamura.

Imperial Princes' Conference. Imperial Princes again conferred before the "throne" in the presence of the Emperor at the palace, their original force joined by Prince Kuni and Prince Tsurumasa Takeda.

Details of any decisions at the last conferences were not communicated to the public.

Prince Kohiroto Kanin, chief of the army general staff, was expected to arrive in the capital soon by

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ITALIANS CAPTURE AMBA ALAJI AFTER NEW OFFENSIVE

Fascist Army Occupies Place Reached in 1895, Before That Expedition Was Defeated.

OFFICIAL REPORT IS SENT TO ROME

Tricolor Flying on Strategic Mountain — Latest Advance in Ethiopia Began Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Feb. 28.—The Italian Government announced today that its forces had captured Amba Alaji, south of Makale. Amba Alaji is the most advanced point reached by the Italians in 1895, before the Ethiopians stopped the Italians and turned them back to Adowa, to a crushing defeat the following year. In the first Amba Alaji battle, 2000 Italians, mostly native troops, under Maj. Toselli, were annihilated.

The commander of the present Italian expeditionary force, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, telegraphed to his Government:

"The troops of the First Army Corps have conquered Amba Alaji. From 11 o'clock this morning henceforth, the tricolor waves on the summit of the mountain which saw the heroic sacrifice of Toselli and his men."

An official war communiqué, issued earlier in the day, disclosed that the Fascist forces were moving toward the old strategic point again.

Marshal Badoglio reported that the movement started yesterday at dawn. The troops were 10 to 12 miles away from Amba Alaji when the advance started.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE ITALIAN NORTHERN ARMY (By way of Asmara) Feb. 28.—Suddenly opening a new offensive with 60,000 soldiers, the Italians have almost surrounded the armies of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoun.

The same units that drove the forces of Seyoun and Kassa out of the Tembien region with a loss of about 5000 Ethiopians are participating in the new advance.

Hamming in the two Ethiopian Generals, Italian dispatches said, are the first army corps, composed of white Italian troops, and the native army corps.

Halle Selassie Hopes for More Sanctions Against Italy.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 28.—Emperor Halle Selassie, in a message to the Associated Press, expressed hope today that the League of Nations would proceed swiftly with the proposed extension of war penalties against Italy.

Regarding the meeting of the League of Nations Sanctions Committee of eighteen, called for next Monday at Geneva, the Ethiopian King asserted, "We hope there will be no further delay in the extension of sanctions. The obligations of member states under Article 16 of the League Covenant is in no way modified or dependent upon the considerations of non-member states. The cause of peace would be much nearer realization if sanctions were extended."

The Emperor continued, "The Ethiopian Government has not taken in the matter of peace proposals."

Emphasizing that the Ethiopian viewpoint held this to be a most important stage of the war for peace, he said: "Such peace discussions as may be taking place in Europe are without the participation of Ethiopia, and thus far there have been no proposals put forward which could be honorably accepted by Ethiopia."

Expressing surprise that proposals for stripping territory from Ethiopia could even be considered, the Emperor said: "The fact that the Italians have penetrated Ethiopian territory is causing us no concern, as they have not occupied any important military positions and their advance has increased their lines of communication and offers greater opportunities for guerrilla tactics against them."

The Emperor extended to "the people of North and South America our deep appreciation for their assistance and sympathy in Ethiopia's great hour of trial."

"We never will forget our friends," he said.

Government officials, informed of Rome rumors that Emperor Halle Selassie was sick or wounded, said the Emperor was in perfect health.

The rumors arose from Italian dispatches from Djibouti, French Somaliland, reporting the Emperor's Swedish physician had been summoned suddenly to Dessye, near the Imperial field headquarters.

Prison Guard Blocks Escape.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28.—A guard's gunfire halted an attempted escape of three Ohio Penitentiary prisoners today. None of the convicts was wounded. Guard August Light, stationed atop the wall, fired several shots as the men broke through an inner gate. Warden James C. Woodard said an outer gate was closed and the prisoners could not have escaped.

Directing Troops Against Tokio Rebels



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL KOHEI KASHII.

MIKADO ORDERS LOYAL TROOPS TO MOVE ON REBELS

Continued From Page 1.

automobile from Odawara, where he has been ill.

Limited surveys of the scene of the beleaguered troops showed the city was quiet with an absence of fire on both sides. The district contains the Premier's residence, the Parliament building and other structures.

Government troops maintained rigid precautions with heavy crowds of guards about the district.

Report of Dictatorship.

An unconfirmed report from Tokio to Shanghai through diplomatic channels said Gen. Araki had established a military dictatorship.

The Government was still conducted nominally by former Home Minister Fumio Goto who was named Acting Premier after the assassination of Okada.

A heavy wet snow was falling and Government officials hoped it would dampen the ardor of the insurgents.

Several Americans, who reported to the United States Embassy that their movements had been restricted, were advised to remain at home until the trouble was ended.

Thus far, no Americans had been harmed in the rebellion in which four Liberal elder statesmen have been killed.

But Rebels Do Not Move.

A way was found open for the rebels to proceed from their stronghold in the Premier's residence to their barracks a mile away in conformity with the agreement they reached with the Government yesterday to retire but to retain their arms pending final liquidation of the crisis.

The cordon of loyal forces which had inclosed the insurgents since Wednesday withdrew from the path back to the barracks—but the rebels clung to their positions.

Long after the 8 a. m. deadline set for the transfer, there were still no signs of a movement.

The rebels, in addition to the Premier's residence, held the Peers' Club, the Koraku Restaurant and the Sanno Hotel—all in the center of the imperial capital. Several American tourists were ejected politely but firmly from the hotel.

A military or Fascist government appeared in prospect early in the conduct of the third day's tense negotiations.

With the four elder statesmen, Premier Okada, Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi, Lord Minister of the Privy Seal Makoto Saito and Gen. Jotaro Watase—dead, the civilian authority seemed unable to end the conflict.

Solution With Army.

The army alone appeared able to achieve settlement.

High militarists, with the Imperial Princes, took precedence before the surviving leaders of the Okada and Goto Cabinets in Emperor Hirohito's conferences.

The Foreign Office spokesman, Eiji Amau, assured the crisis would not alter Japan's foreign policy.

Japanese press reports that the Japanese attitude toward China and Soviet Russia would become more aggressive as a result of the militarist uprising were denied by the spokesman.

He said the military movement arose entirely from domestic issues, but that rumors of the insurrection, was caused by military disapproval of the Government's allegedly weak diplomatic policies were without foundation.

Other authorities, however, expressed doubt of the value of this assurance by the Foreign Office spokesman, pointing out that the nature of the next government was unpredictable.

Warning Broadcast to Those Living Near Rebels' Quarters.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—A warning was broadcast by wireless today to people living near the Tokio Free

Prison Guard Blocks Escape.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 28.—The nude body of 16-year-old Elizabeth Loudon, partly hidden in mud, was found in a stream here yesterday. County Detective Frank Ritz said she had been criminal; attacked and beaten to death.

The girl—a high school student who worked as a domestic to help pay for her education—had been missing six weeks. She disappeared during a blizzard.

MISSING GIRL FOUND MURDERED

By the Associated Press.

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MAYOR REPEATS 'FIXING' OF TRAFFIC CASES MUST STOP

Sad Commentary on Our Municipal Judicial System, He Tells School Patrons' Alliance.

APPEALS FOR PUBLIC RESPECT FOR COURTS

Says Belief Has Grown That All Accused Motorist Need Do Is to See Some Person of Influence.

Many have come to regard the police courts as institutions for the dispensation of favors rather than justice. Mayor Dickmann told members of the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance at their thirty-seventh annual banquet last night that he was in the cleaning business and that he was carrying the clothing to a customer, they testified. However, after they took him to a police station and found a loaded revolver in his belt, \$8.60 in nickels and dimes and a screwdriver and punch in his pocket, he told them he had found the bundle and tools in an alley behind the cleaning establishment and was on his way to report the burglary to police.

On the witness stand today, Johnson testified that on the morning in question he had been walking to his former residence at 316A Lexington Avenue to meet a man with whom he had an engagement when he heard a crash of glass in back of the cleaning place and on investigation found it had been robbed.

He testified he returned home with a pistol, went back to the alley, picked up the stolen clothing and tools and started for a packing company office nearby to telephone police. It was then that the detectives met him.

Johnson, 40 years old, resigned from the Police Department last June while under charges of unbecoming conduct, which grew out of his entering a grocery in the North Market Street District by way of a transom. After his arrest last December police reported finding in his home a revolver identified as having been stolen from a drug store several days earlier.

Cholera Epidemic in Siam.
BANGKOK, Siam, Feb. 28.—The February health report disclosed today that an average of 100 persons are dying of cholera each week in Siam. The epidemic centers in the provinces. Free inoculations are given.

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**Only 1 Store
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**SENATORS NAMED
TO STUDY HAGOOD
INQUIRY PROPOSAL**

Military Affairs Subcommittee to Report Friday on Demand for Investigation of Removal.

**ACTION SOUGHT
BY METCALF**

He Refuses to Accept War Department's Assumption of Responsibility for Order.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Senate Military Committee today named a subcommittee of three to consider the Metcalf resolution proposing an investigation of the removal of Major-General Johnson Hagood from command of the Eighth Corps Area after he had criticised Federal spending policies.

Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, was given the chairmanship. The other members are Senators Duffy (Dem.), Wisconsin, and Carey (Rep.), Wyoming.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, of the full committee said the decision to refer the resolution to a subcommittee followed general discussion but "without arguments on the merits of the case."

Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, appeared before the group to urge approval of the resolution. To Report Back Friday.

The subcommittee will report back to the full committee at its regular meeting next Friday.

At the War Department it was learned that unless a permanent successor is appointed for Hagood before the arrival in the United States next month of Major-General Charles S. Kilbourne, the latter automatically will assume temporary command of the Eighth Corps Area as soon as he takes over his new post as Commander of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston.

Gen. Kilbourne sailed Feb. 22 from the Philippines. He will be the ranking officer in the Eighth Corps Area when he reports for duty at Fort Sam Houston and as such will take over temporary command of the area from Major-General Henry W. Butner, who is now acting in that capacity.

The War Department said it has not been decided when a permanent commander of the corps area will be named.

Ordered removed after he had criticised WPA activities before a House Committee, Hagood relinquished his post yesterday.

Metcalf's Stand.

Metcalf refused to accept the War Department's assumption of responsibility for the action against Hagood. The former Indiana Senator said: "Gen. Bolles is my old commander. We write each other every month or so."

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 28.—The Express says orders forbidding discussion of the War Department's action in relieving Maj.-Gen. Johnson Hagood of command of the Third Army and the Eighth Corps area have been issued to personnel of Eighth Corps Area headquarters.

"I am unable to say whether Gen. Craig is being used to hide the mailed fist of terrorism," said Metcalf, "but I am informed by reliable sources that the matter was discussed in Cabinet meeting long before the order removing Hagood was issued. If this is a fact it is apparent that the responsibility does not rest entirely with the War Department."

Representative Harter (Dem.), Ohio, however, defended the action taken against Hagood.

"Gen. Hagood seems to have lost track of the fact that he still owes ness required it."

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New Knitted

SPORTS JACKETS

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\$4.85

\$7.50 Values

With Spring sports coming up so shortly, these knitted Sports Jackets by Thermo are really superior values not to be passed by. Combining the comfort and ease of a sweater with the tailoring of a coat. Herringbones and Hound's Tooth Checks in gray and brown.

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BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**REPORT URGES ABOLITION
OF ENGLISH FARM TITHE**

'Queen Anne's Bounty,' Cause of Recent Riots, Condemned by Royal Commission.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Abolition of

"Queen Anne's bounty"—the feudal tithe which has caused farm riots in recent years—was recommended in a Government statement yesterday.

The statement was based on recommendations of a royal commission on rent charge appointed in

1934. It was understood the Government would introduce necessary legislation to carry out the recommendations.

The report called for Government purchase of all tithes from the present owners, notably the Church of England, compensating them by the

issue of £69,908,427 in new Government bonds, bearing 3 per cent interest, with a Government sinking fund sufficient to redeem the whole principal within 60 years.

Wife Spanked, Seeks Divorce.

VISALIA, Cal., Feb. 28.—Charg-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS 29c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

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**FARM SUBSIDY
MEASURE SENT
TO ROOSEVELT**

\$500,000,000 Program Intended as Substitute for Invalidated AAA Crop Control Scheme.

**'OMNIPOTENT POWER'
ASSAILED BY BORAH**

Says Secretary of Agriculture's Judgment Is 'Sole Rule' in Consumer Protection Phase.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—House and Senate gave final approval yesterday on legislation for a new \$500,000,000 farm-aid program to replace AAA crop subsidies invalidated by the Supreme Court.

President Roosevelt is expected to sign the bill promptly. His agricultural advisers have emphasized the necessity for speed so the bill will apply to this year's planting.

Approval of the conference report on the soil conservation measure was almost perfunctory in both branches. Both adopted the report with voice votes. There were only scattering "noes."

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, yesterday applied the "omnipotent power" phrase to a provision inserted in the bill by the House. This set up as one of the aims of the legislation the re-establishment of the pre-war ratio between farm and non-farm net income without discouraging production below normal consumption in the years 1920-1929.

Borah said no rule was incorporated to govern the Secretary of Agriculture in working for this balance.

"The Sole Rule."

"His judgment would be the sole rule under this provision," Borah said.

Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, replied that was not a correct interpretation, saying the Secretary would be required to base his decisions on "statistics and facts" before the department.

"There are no statistics or facts to enable anyone to determine between the purchasing power of the net income of persons on farms and not on farms," Borah retorted. "Purchasing power is wholly beyond the ability of anyone to determine. The idea that you can, even by divine power, equalize the purchasing power of the farmer and the wage earner, when beyond them both is a power higher than either, it to me is inconceivable."

Although the bill contained what some members regarded as a gesture to the dairy interests, minority leader McNary noted for the record his belief that the dairy cattle growers were not protected in any way.

McNary had been unsuccessful in urging a provision to prohibit lands taken out of crop production being used for grazing of dairy and other livestock.

Mention of Dairy Production.

The only mention of dairy production in the bill is in a section saying that in making allotment to states the Secretary of Agriculture shall consider the "acreage and productivity of land devoted to agricultural production, including dairy products, in the respective states during a representative period."

During brief House debate on the conference report, Representative Marsh (Rep.), Ohio, said he wondered "if the President is going to be consistent, in which case our labor here are likely to be in vain."

Reminding that Mr. Roosevelt's veto of the seed loan bill was accompanied by a message saying Congress had not provided revenue for the loans, Marshall said "in this measure there also is no provision made for the money."

Chairman Jones of the Agricultural Committee replied that "with the increased present business on the farm and in the industrial sections, you can take a small part of the increased price and pay for it."

Agriculture officials said the new agency would bear the alphabetical designation, AAA. Reorganization of the Adjustment Administration is expected, but it was indicated that Administrator Chester C. Davis and other key men will be retained.

Regional Meetings Expected.

Authoritative sources said officials would call farm representatives into regional meetings to discuss details of subsidies the Government will pay farmers for conserving soil by taking land out of commercial crop production.

The first of these might be held next week at Memphis, Tenn. The initial meeting will be in the South because officials desire to start the program before the early spring planting there.

The old AAA system of cash benefits for farms who contracted to adjust crops was struck down as unconstitutional. The new bill provides for no contracts. "Condition" payments will be made to farmers if they conserve soil. Backers of the bill say the aim is soil conservation, and that if production control results it will be incidental.



**BOYD'S Feature NEW SPRING APPAREL in the
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Special Savings—Saturday Only!

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They're all new! Single and double breasted styles in Glen Plaids—Stripes—Herringbones—Double Stripes and new Twist patterns. Sport fabrics—worsteds and twists. \$42 values.



2-TROUSER SUITS

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Value Specials! Stripes—plaids and checks in new single and double breasted models. New Sports types. Worsteds—twists and sport fabrics in new grays, browns and blues.

NEW SPRING TOPCOATS

Raglan—Balmacan and Set-in Sleeve models. Checks, overplaids and solid colors. Here's your chance!

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New "Student" Hats

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Boyd's market letter recommends Foulard Ties this Spring—light in weight—bright colorings—distinct hand block type patterns. These are from our regular \$1.00 lines. \$1.50 Wools, Silk Rep & Twills, \$1.15

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"Full Fashioned" is to Hosiery what "Sterling" is to Silverware. These are bona fide 65c values in some of the season's best patterns, in conservative plaids. Also Silk Mixtures and Lisle—45c

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Made in adjustable French backs. We can't keep these plaid shorts in stock at \$1. Downtown Day only—65c

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regular collar-attached
solid colors. Junior
neckband.

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The kind of frocks you want most for Spring at savings that will tempt you to select several. Frilly necklines, shirtwaist collars and many other smart details. For misses and women who wear sizes 14 to 20.

Smart Spring
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Prints in gay or conservative colorings on dark grounds—Acetate crepes in powder blue, rose, gray and navy. Jacket or one-piece styles with contrasting color or white trims. Juniors', misses', women's and larger women's sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

**SWAGGER, TAILORED AND DRESSY
SUITS \$11.95**

\$3.40

Regardless of your Suit preference for Spring, you're sure to make a happy selection from this special "Downtown Day" group. Worsts, monochromes, men's wear fabrics and novelty crepes in the smartest colors. Juniors' and misses' sizes 11 to 20—women's sizes 38 to 44.

**Clever \$10.75
Sports Coats
Single or \$7.95
Double Breasted**

Swaggers, strollers, reefers, Chesterfields and fitted styles; well tailored; linings are guaranteed for two seasons. Sizes 12 to 20. (Downstairs Store.)

**Girls' \$7.95 Spring
COATS \$4.88
With Hats —**

Smart, youthful Spring Coats of all-wool materials—solid colors as well as tweeds, plaids, plenty of navy blue. Fully lined. Sizes 7 to 16 years in this group.

**Girls' \$2.95-\$5.95
Sample Frocks \$1.69**

All original samples; silks, Celanese and mixtures; pastel colors, prints and street shades; many one-of-a-kind; sizes 7 to 16 in the group. Included are some white dresses.

**Little Boys' and Girls'
\$3.95-\$4.95 Coats \$2.88**

New, smart Spring styles, nicely tailored, fully lined; solid colors or tweeds; have beret or hat to match; sizes 2 to 6 in lot.

Children's Silk Dresses 77c

Samples; tailored and novelty styles; also Celanese taffetas in ruffled styles; pastel colors; sizes 2 to 6.

MANY OTHER SPECIALS



**Women's & Misses'
Blouses \$1.76
Skirts 1**

Silk and acetate Blouses in the popular tailored styles; long or short sleeves; 34 to 40. New Spring Skirts in black, brown and navy; sizes 26 to 32. (Downstairs Store.)



**79c-\$1 Bengaline
GLOVES**

Stetson Samples 59c

For Spring; fancy slip-on styles in bengaline and novelty weave fabrics; black, brown, navy, gray, beige, Copen and red. Large and small head sizes. (Downstairs Store.)



**\$1 SAMPLE
NECKWEAR**

Frilly or Tailored 55c

Grand selection in high neckline styles and V shapes—Crepes, piques, lace and bengaline; white and colors. (Downstairs Store.)



Foundations

\$1 Kind Wanted Types 57c

Side-hocking Girdles of lined batiste; two-way stretch Step-Ins in 14-inch length. Also reducing rubber Step-Ins in various lengths; slight seconds. Most all sizes in every style. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)



**Irreg. Women's
59c and 69c
Knit U'Suits**

Cotton knit Union Suits in sleeveless style; built-up shoulders; shell open, closed and tight knee styles; 34 to 50. (Downstairs Store.)



**Seconds of \$36.50
9x12 RUGS
\$23.99**

Seamless, all-wool yarn Rugs. AXMINSTERS in all-over and Chinese effects on taupe and rose grounds. AMERICAN ORIENTALS in reproductions of imported Rugs. (Downstairs Store.)



**50-Inch-4 Thread
MONK'S
CLOTH
Reg. 79c 49c**

Made to Sell for 39c to 50c
Shows in striped effects in light and dark colorings; 30 to 44. ATHLETIC SHIRTS of fine combed cotton; Swiss or flat knit; steam shrunk; sizes 30 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)



**Blister Crepe
DRESSES**

To wear in the home now and for street wear later on—popular tailored styles in aqua, pink, blue, yellow, red, navy. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 40. (Downstairs Store.)



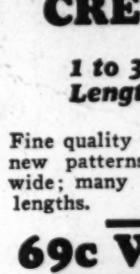
**Just 300 to Sell
\$1.49 Linen
Crash Cloths
57x77
Inch 99c**

Closely woven; various colored borders to choose from; hemmed. (Downstairs Store.)



**\$1.98 Gloria
Umbrellas
For Women \$1.44
16-Rib**

Attractive handles; good patterns in black, navy, green or brown; 16 ribs on wood shank. (Downstairs Store.)



**59c Wash French
CREPE PRINTS
1 to 3 1/2 Yd.
Lengths — 29c**

Fine quality rayon French crepe in lovely new patterns and colorings; 38 inches wide; many can be matched for larger lengths. (Downstairs Store.)

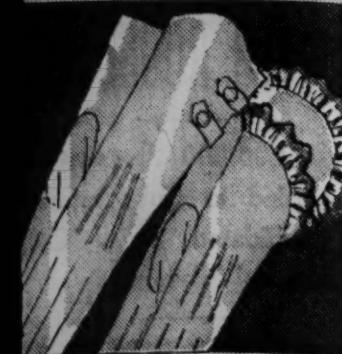


**69c Woven Sheer
SEERSUCKERS
Smartest Patterns — 29c**

Colorful woven sheer Seersuckers for dresses, sports wear, suits; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER - DOWNSTAIRS STORE

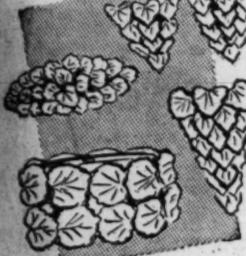
SALES

Regular \$1
HANDBAGS
500 of Them!
All Spring Styles

79c

You'll never guess their
price . . . all are copies of
expensive bags. Of simu-
lated leathers, Patents,
Navy, Brown, Gray, Black.

(First Floor)

\$2.98 Dupont
3-Pc. Sets \$1.98Saturday only! Beautifully de-
signed three-piece Toilet Sets
consisting of comb, brush and
mirror. Choice of colors.\$1 Gold-Plated
JEWELRY 79cSaturday only! Splendid choice
of bracelets, Clips, Earrings,
Necklaces and Buckles in doll
or bright finish rhodium plate.\$2.98 & \$3.98
GLOVES
Genuine Kid, Cape
or Lambskin

\$1.89

Navy, White, Beige,
Gray, Black, BrownFancy style with stunning
cuffs or classic slippers. All
sizes.

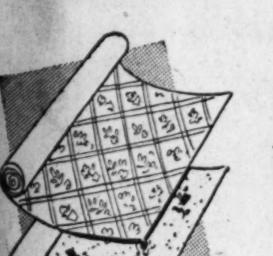
(First Floor)

18c Linen 'Ker-
chiefs, 4 for 50cSaturday only! Women's Linen
Kerchiefs with pastel appliques
in four colors. Also sheer
prints. All hand rolled.SILK SLIPS
and UNDIESOur Regular \$1.19
and \$1.29 Qualities

97c

Saturday only . . . this fresh
new Spring Underwear is
offered at a special sale
price. Lace trimmed or tai-
lored styles.

(First Floor)

\$11.95 TABLE
LAMPS \$7.98Saturday only! Decorated
China Table Lamps, two pat-
terns in blue, green or red
bases. Silk top shades. All
24 inches high. Good values.a Great ONE-PRICE
SALE
Many Just in . . .
sets of Unusual
LITY at

98

PERSIAN LAMB
ON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)
SEWEASEL
CAN BROADTAIL.
with GENUINE FOX
RUSSIAN CARACULnew Furs made up and
. . . advance for next
Misses and Women's2000 Rolls Wall
Paper 10c RollSaturday only! 19c to 45c
qualities at this very low price!
Choice of 54 patterns that are
available for all rooms.

(Floor)

DOWNTOWN
Saturday
only
SALES!STRING
SWEATERS

Saturday Only

\$1.19

Three gay new styles . . . all
slip-on models! Choice of
coral, aqua, blue or maize to
wear with new Spring suits
and jackets. Sizes 34 to 40.Sweaters and Skirts—
Second FloorREGULAR \$1
NECKWEAR

Saturday Only

59c

A chance to fill all your Spring
and Summer Neckwear needs!
A variety of styles! Crisp
pique and organdie in popu-
lar vestee and collar effects.

Neckwear—First Floor

RINGLESS
Chiffon Hose

Saturday Only

78c Pr.

Sheer, clear 3-thread chiffon
all-silk Hose with lace tops,
runstons and reinforced heels
and toes. Shades to wear now.
In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Hosiery—First Floor

25c to 35c
COTTONS

Saturday Only

17c yd.

80-inch square percales in
selected patterns; 39-inch white
pin dotted swiss and imported
ginghams in multi-colored
plaids. Very special!

Wash Goods—Second Floor

\$2.98 CREPE
BLOUSES

Saturday Only

\$2.49

Attractively styled tailored or
fine dressmaker crepe Blouses
with long sleeves. Rose, white,
gold, rust or green. Sizes 32
to 40. Don't miss these!

Blouses—First Floor

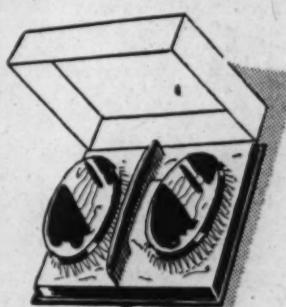
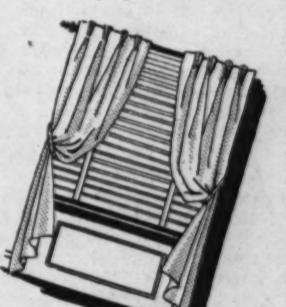
NOVELTY KID
GLOVES

Saturday Only

\$1.79 Pr.

Hurry down and fill all your
Spring Glove needs in a jiffy!
Several styles in novelty real
Kid Gloves. Black, brown,
navy and beige shades.

Gloves—First Floor

DOWNTOWN
Saturday
only
SALES!\$1.00 Military
3-Pc. Sets 79cSaturday only! Unusually
good values in 3-piece Military
Sets of comb and two brushes.
Buy them tomorrow and save!Crayon Dots
55c, 2 for \$1.00Saturday only! New Ties for
Spring at a saving! All hand-
made, resilient construction.
Pastel dots on deep tones.Men's New
Pajamas \$1.54Saturday only! New patterns,
new colors and combinations
in plaids, stripes and novelty
patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.9-PC. BAKING
SETS 79cSaturday only! Full size glass-
bake ovenproof, covered cas-
serole, 6 custard cups and wire
rack. Very special value.Ready to Hang
Draperies \$4.39Saturday only! A variety of
styles in figured novelties weaves
and plain reps. Choice of 6
colors. All 50 inches wide
and 2 1/2 yards long.NOVELTY
CURTAINS 89cSaturday only! Bungalow size
colored plaids in tailored styles
2 1/4 yards long. Also kitchen
and bathroom Curtains 36x1 1/4.STRING
SWEATERS

Saturday Only

59c

Three gay new styles . . . all
slip-on models! Choice of
coral, aqua, blue or maize to
wear with new Spring suits
and jackets. Sizes 34 to 40.Sweaters and Skirts—
Second FloorREGULAR \$1
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Saturday Only

78c

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A variety of styles! Crisp
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all-silk Hose with lace tops,
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and toes. Shades to wear now.
In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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25c to 35c
COTTONS

Saturday Only

17c yd.

80-inch square percales in
selected patterns; 39-inch white
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Hurry down and fill all your
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Several styles in novelty real
Kid Gloves. Black, brown,
navy and beige shades.

Gloves—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY,

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



Downtown Sales Day

TAILORED SUITS \$15

Saturday only! An wide variety
of up-to-the-moment man
tailored Suits in many fabrics and
bright finish rhodium plate.

Budget Coats—Third Floor

\$2.00 Reducing Girdles, \$1.69

Saturday only! Kleint's Stundi-Flex, Perforated Reducing
Girdles. Sizes 32 to 44. Take inches off your figure!

\$1 Dozen Hair Nets, 59c

Saturday only! S. V. B. Imported Hair Nets, all colors except
white or gray. 2 dozen for \$1.00. Buy a large supply.

25c Pair Shields, 4 Pair 55c

Saturday only! S. V. B. Dress Shields, finest nainsook double
covered. Sizes 2 1/4 in white or pink. A real value!

10c Coats' Thread, 12 for 87c

Saturday only! 400-yard spools of J. P. Coats' Best Thread.
Only one dozen to a customer. Stock up for Spring Sewing.

\$1.00 Colonial Pipes, 47c

Saturday only! These genuine Briar Pipes offered at such a
very special price. Buy several for yourself and for gifts.

\$1.00 Pearl* Necklaces, 89c

Saturday only! One or two strand simulated pearl Necklaces
in large or small gradations; plain or brilliant clasps.

* Simulated

\$2.00 Rhinestone Pins, \$1.59

Rhodium plated Brooches set with round and baguette rhine-
stones. Unusual values at Downtown Sales prices.

\$22.50 Wrist Watches, \$19.75

Saturday only! 15-jewel Waltham Wrist Watches with black
silk cord bands. Very special values . . . reliable timekeepers.

First Floor

30c Boucle Yarn (Ball), 20c

Saturday only! One ounce ball of Utopia Boucle in light or
dark shades. Do your Spring knitting at a real saving.

\$1.00 Multoway Pillows, 89c

Saturday only! Three cornered Pillows for reading and resting.
Figured chintz or solid colors. Your choice at only 89c.

Second Floor

75c Pillow Slips 65c

Saturday only! Pillow Slips, stamped for embroidery. Hem-
stitched or crocheted edges. Buy several and get to work.

Second Floor

\$7.98 Comforts, \$5.98

Saturday only! Wool-filled Comforts with figured English
cambric-back and colored satin top. 4 colors for selection.

Second Floor

Infants' Coats, \$2.49

Saturday only! Infants' pink silk Baby Coats with matching
bonnets. Very special values for the youngest shoppers.

Second Floor

Girls' Skirts, \$1.49

Saturday only! Little girls' smartly tailored button-on navy,
blue serge Skirts. Sizes 5 to 6 1/2. Shop bright and early.

Second Floor

Girls' Blouses, \$1.49

Saturday only! Attractive Wash Blouses to go with button-on
skirts. Others priced at \$2.49. Buy a good supply.

Third Floor

1/2 Gal. Polish, 1/2 Pt. Cleaner, \$1.29

ALLEN'S
Walk Off in Spring's
High-Fashioned Glory-Wear
SQUARE
Heels and Toes
\$3.50
Cape Personality

Here are the Fashion Triumphs of Hollywood and Florida Winter Resorts...
SQUARE TOES and HEELS...the thing for Spring. In Sport Shoes and Dressy Types...in Smart PATENT and KID.
OXFORDS \$2.95
also take on the Square Toe and Heel for Swank and Youth
Cash Mail Orders Filled—
Add 15¢ Postage

ALLEN'S
412 N. SEVENTH ST.



J. W. ALEXANDER DIES; MEMBER OF WILSON CABINET

Former Secretary of Commerce, Outstanding Missouri Figure, Succumbs at 84 at Gallatin Home.

SERVED 14 YEARS
AS CONGRESSMAN

Six Years as State Representative — Former Circuit Judge — Funeral on Sunday Afternoon.

By the Associated Press.
GALLATIN, Mo., Feb. 28.—Joshua W. Alexander, Secretary of Commerce under President Woodrow Wilson, died at his home here last night. He was 84 years old. Mr. Alexander had been in retirement the last few years, although he still freely gave legal advice to friends who requested it. He left public office when he was succeeded as Secretary of Commerce by Herbert Hoover, March 4, 1921, with the inauguration of Warren G. Harding as President.

All but two of his children were at the bedside when he died at 6:50 o'clock. The two were Federal Judge George Alexander, Juneau, Alaska, and Preston Alexander, Washington, D. C. The other children are Mrs. Julia Jean, Miss Rowena Alexander, and Lawrence Alexander, all of Gallatin, Mo. The wife of Mr. Alexander survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Feb. 3.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian Church here at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Held Many Offices in Public Life
of Nearly 50 Years.

Joshua Wills Alexander was born in Cincinnati, O., Jan. 22, 1852. Besides serving as Secretary of Commerce in the Wilson administration, he was three times (six years) a member of the State Legislature, Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit for one term of six years, and seven times elected to Congress, serving 14 years. He also served as Mayor of Gallatin two terms. In 1913-1914 he was chairman of the United States commission to the international conference on safety of life at sea, which met in London.

Mr. Alexander's father, who was of old American stock, died when the son was only 7 years old. The son attended the public schools of Cincinnati for three years, after which he and his mother, who was from England, moved to Canton, Mo. There he finished public school and entered Christian University, from which he was graduated in 1872 with an A. B. degree. In 1897 the college conferred on him an honorary M. A. degree.

In June, 1873, Mr. Alexander moved to Gallatin, where he lived until his death. He was admitted to the bar in 1875 and was elected Public Administrator the next year. He was re-elected, and also served 21 years on the Board of Education for the Gallatin school district, serving two terms as Mayor of Gallatin in that period.

To Legislature in 1882.

In 1882 he was elected to the General Assembly of Missouri. He was re-elected in 1884 and became chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. In 1886 he was elected again and became Speaker of the House.

From January, 1901, until February, 1907, he was Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Missouri. In 1904, after he was re-elected for another term, he resigned to take his seat in the sixtieth Congress.

When the Democrats gained control of Congress in 1910, he became chairman of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. He drafted many important laws, among which was the war insurance act, the soldiers' and sailors' insurance law, the original act controlling wireless telegraphy, the ship purchase act (defeated by the Senate) and the law (drafted by him in part) now operating to restore the American merchant marine.

On Dec. 3, 1919, President Wilson offered him the post of Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Alexander was in public life nearly 50 years. He married the daughter of the late Judge Samuel A. Richardson in 1876.

AIR LINE BUYS NEW PLANES

Chicago & Southern Orders Four to Cost \$50,000 Each.

The Chicago & Southern Air Lines announced yesterday that it had placed an order for four passenger planes to cost \$50,000 each for service on its Chicago-St. Louis-New Orleans route.

The contract, which calls for delivery May 1, was given to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, Cal. The planes will be 10-passenger Lockheed Electras with two motors that will give them a top speed of 215 miles per hour. The present fleet of five planes used on the route will be retired, it was said at the operation base of the air line at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

5000 Eat Pancakes at Celebration.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 28.—Pancakes were served 5000 persons yesterday in a community celebration over release of this vicinity from the snow blockade in which it was recently held for a month.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

INCREASE IN BUYING NOTED AT BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR

Representatives of 64 Nations Attend Exhibition Which Closes Today.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The British Industries Fair reported as high as 25 per cent increase in sales, to overseas buyers especially. The fair, which closes today, is regarded as a good barometer of business conditions in general.

Improved purchasing power of the general public was indicated through orders for leather goods, furniture, toys and novelties.

A New York tobacconist bought all samples of an apple-shaped Malta briar pipe which King Edward admired on his visit to the fair last week.

A boom in ostrich feathers and sealskin slippers also was noted.

after the King bought samples of them.

Overseas buyers numbered 13,500, an increase of 2000 over the total in 1935. Buyers were present from 64 nations. There was a total of 115,000 home buyers and the visiting public numbered 115,000 and at Birmingham 169,470 saw the fair there.

Among novelties displayed were jewelry made from elephants' hair and a pair of spectacles with which one can read in comfort while lying down and with the book on one's chest.

Award for Research on Concrete

Commander Ben Morell of the Civil Engineer Corps, United States Navy, a former St. Louisan, has been awarded the Wason Medal for Research by the American Concrete Institute. The award was made in recognition of his work on articulations for concrete struc-

tures. Commander Morell, who is on duty in Washington in the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks, is the author of the department's book, "Standards of Design for Concrete," and has published several papers on subjects related to concrete. He was graduated with honors from both Central High School and Washington University here, and played on several of the university's football teams.

for Saturday only

15% DISCOUNT
on our Entire Stock of NEW SPRING
Peacock & Wilbur Coon Shoes
Hosiery & Bags
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
815 LOCUST

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES



Saturday Only!

Juniors'
SPRING
SUITS
\$15

Alluring Masculine
Jacket Suits! Three-
piece suits with cas-
ual topcoats. Checks!
Plaids! Monotones!
Sizes 11-13-15.

Saturday Only!

SPRING
FROCKS
\$9.85

Crepes! Sheers! Pas-
tels! Dark and Light
Prints! Clever details!
Lovely Lingere acc-
ents. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINER'S
Junior Shop,
Second Floor

New Spring Styles are Here

We receive new goods from our tailor shops every week, so it's only natural we should be the first in town to show the new Spring suits and topcoats. They're here now, in medium weights and colors that you can wear all year 'round.

Woolens and clothes prices generally are higher this Spring, but our quality and our price remain the same . . . \$22.50 for the unrestricted choice of any suit, topcoat, tuxedo or full dress in our large stock.

Our values are exceptional, always. Now, however, they are more so than ever, for we foresaw the advance that has taken place in materials and covered our requirements with the finest woolens and worsteds made in this country.

We are not prophets, and cannot say what future prices will be. But this we know. At our present low price of \$22.50, our clothes are the greatest values we've ever offered in our 57 years of clothes making. A word to the wise is sufficient.

All-Wool HIGH SCHOOL SUITS

\$18.50 Includes 2 prs. trousers

Your Choice of any
SUIT
TOPCOAT
EVENING CLOTHES
\$22.50
ODD TROUSERS
\$2.75 to \$6

RICHMAN BROTHERS

FINE CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879

WASHINGTON Corner SEVENTH ST.

Open Evenings Until 6 P. M., Saturday Until 9

No Charge for Alterations

62 Stores in 57 Cities

Agents Everywhere

several papers on subjects related to concrete. He was graduated with honors from both Central High School and Washington University here, and played on several of the university's football teams.

COUNT
of NEW SPRING
our Coon Shoes
& Bags
HOE SHOP
CUST

OTHES



Saturday Only!
Juniors' SPRING SUITS \$15

Alluring Masculine Jacket Suits! Three-piece suits with casual topcoats. Checks! Plaids! Monotones! Sizes 11-13-15.

Saturday Only!
SPRING FROCKS \$9.85

Crepes! Sheers! Pastels! Dark and Light Prints! Clever details! Lovely Lingerie accents. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINÉ'S... Junior Shop, Second Floor

Here

so it's only
Spring suits
and colors that

bring, but our
unrestricted
large stock.

are more so
in materials
and worsteds

Choice of any
SUIT
OVERCOAT
ING CLOTHES

22.50
TROUSERS
2.75 to 5.6

RS



Street Floor Shoe
Department Presents

New STRAPS
By "Connie"
\$3.95

In all the new Spring
Shades and Materials. British Tan, Gray, Blue, Brown, Patents... Gabardines and combinations.

KLINÉ'S... Street Floor

THREE-STATION BROADCAST!
KSD KWK WTMV
TONIGHT—9:30 to 10:00 P. M.
Gala Home-Coming Program Featuring
BETTY GRABLE and JACKIE COOGAN
Coming to the Ambassador Today
They'll Bring You Big NEWS!

DOWNTOWN
Saturday
only
DAY SALES!



Charge Purchases
Made Tomorrow
Payable in April



Downtown Day Only!
tailored
Downtown Day Only!
SPRING SUITS
\$13.85

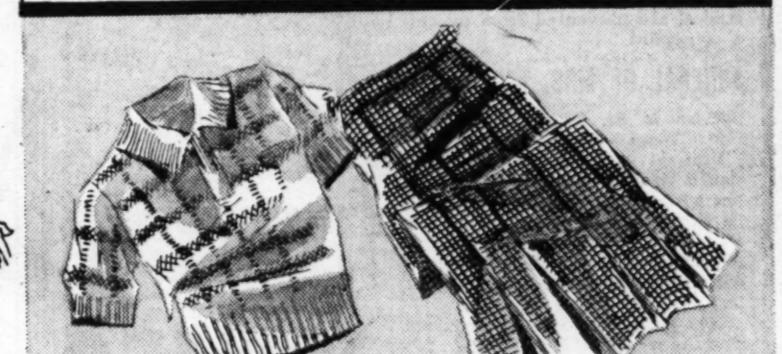
Masculine Jacket Suits!
Suits With Top Coats!

Beautiful fabrics in checks, solid colors... some with contrasting skirts! Smart suits topped with British type topcoats in new swag-ger lengths! Sizes for misses and women.

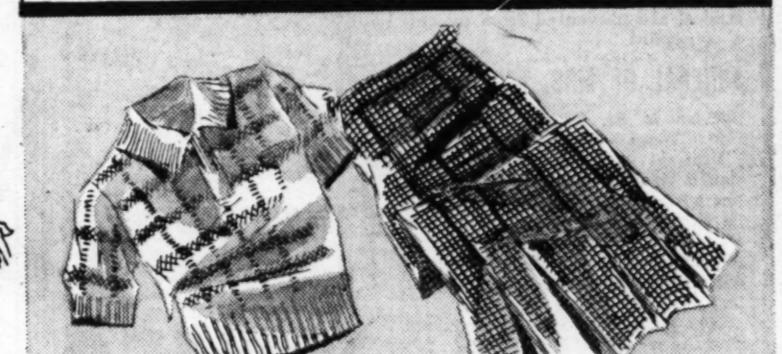
KLINÉ'S... Suit Shop,
Third Floor



KLINÉ'S... Girls' Shop, 2nd Floor



KLINÉ'S... Second Floor



KLINÉ'S... Second Floor



KLINÉ'S... Second Floor



KLINÉ'S... Second Floor



KLINÉ'S... Mezzanine, Millinery Shop

MAYOR HOAN ALLEGES LIBEL,
SUITS PAPER FOR \$100,000

Says Milwaukee Journal Accused
Him Falsely of Responsibility
for Series of Bombings.

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 28.—

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan announced today he had begun a libel suit for \$100,000 against the Milwaukee Journal, which he said accused him falsely of responsibility for a series of bombings here last autumn.

The Mayor said the particular article appeared in the Journal on Nov. 4, the day after two youths who perpetrated five dynamite attacks on banks and public buildings blew up themselves and a girl while tinkering with a new bomb. He said the particular quotation "was injected maliciously and sole-

ly for the purpose of defaming" him.

He charged that since publication the newspaper had continued to publish "false and defamatory material along the same lines" and has held him up to public ridicule.

\$35,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Woman Seeks Damages From Parents of Ex-Husband.

Miss Irene L. Cole, 4316A Strodtman place, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday for \$35,000 damages against Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schipke Sr., 5561 Cote Brilliante avenue, parents of her former husband, Julius Schipke.

She alleged that they alienated his affections from her and caused a separation. Recently she obtained a divorce.

HUSBAND ADMITS
CHLOROFORMING
WIFE, FIRING BODY

George Blank, 24, Sentenced to Life on Plea of Guilty at Murder Hearing at Ithaca, Mich.

By the Associated Press

ITHACA, Mich., Feb. 28.—Circuit Judge Kelly S. Searl sentenced George Blank, 24 years old, farmer and Sunday school superintendent, to life imprisonment last night, three hours after he confessed he chloroformed his wife, Bernice, and then ignited her oil-soaked clothing after a quarrel.

Blank was taken to prison to start his sentence today, after bidding a tearful farewell to his foster parents and Miss Ada Reist, 19 years old, a childhood sweetheart. Blank expressed no remorse for the crime.

Blank, who had maintained since his arrest that his wife, an expectant mother, burned to death when her clothing became ignited from fuel oil she threw into a stove while building a fire, suddenly interrupted his four-day examination before a Justice on the murder charge by signing the confession.

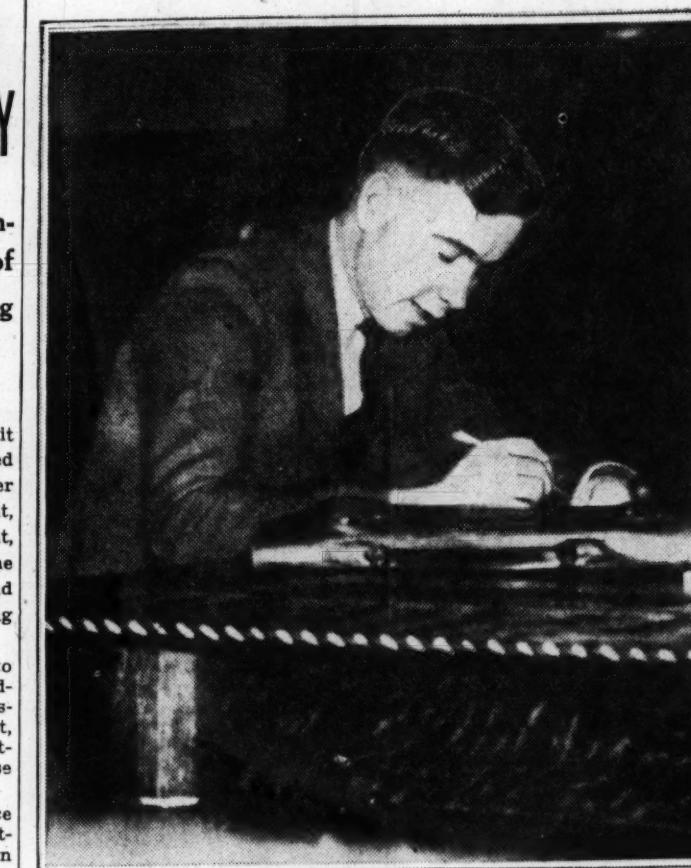
Expressing his desire to enter a plea of guilty, he was taken before Circuit Judge Searl immediately for sentence.

Counsel Announces Confession.
Blank's confession was announced through his attorney, State Senator Edward H. Fehling. Fehling said Blank sent for him after he had conferred at length with his foster father, Robert C. Blank of Maple Rapids, Sgt. P. L. Hutsell of State police and Miss Reist.

The confession given out by Senator Fehling said Blank and his wife quarreled.

"She asked me if we had enough money for the baby," he stated. "As I walked into the living room she kept talking and nagging about

Gets Life Sentence for Killing Wife



Associated Press Wirephoto.
GEORGE BLANK
SIGNING confession at Ithaca, Mich., yesterday. He later entered a plea of guilty.

money and saying, 'we never had any when we wanted it, but always had to wait.'

"I told her to shut up, but she persisted in talking about it. Then I struck her with my fist.

"She collapsed in a big chair. After I struck her I was still mad enough to kill. Anyway, it just flashed through my mind that I had seen the chloroform somewhere."

Obtained Bottle From Barn.

He said he got into his automobile and drove down the road to his barn and obtained the bottle. "When I got back," he stated, "she was standing in an archway by the stove and evidently smelled the chloroform before I got clear into the room. She took up the telephone, took off the receiver and screamed."

"I held a handkerchief over her mouth and nose and then, when I was sure she was dead, I put her in the chair. I threw the bottle in the stove and went out into the kitchen and got a fuel oil can. I poured it over her and the chair, and about the room. Then I set fire to the chair."

WARNS FEDERAL WORKERS NOT TO APPEAL TO CONGRESSMEN

Department of Justice Official Says They Must Seek Influence to Get More Pay.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A warning against asking Congressmen to get them "petty privileges" and increase in salary was issued to employees of the Department of Justice today by Joseph Lawrence, administrator of the tax and penalties unit. His notice said: "I exceedingly regret to find that some persons, both recruits and veteran civil employees, do not realize the error and impropriety of seeking congressional influence in promotions, leave, assignments, etc."

"This is not fair to the legislators in questions and it is particularly not fair to the department head concerned. . . . If one considered that his Senator and Congressman were indebted to him and his family, was not that debt paid in full when they helped secure his appointment?"

Commenting on his staff, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, demanded: "Is his name Stalin?"

Chairman King (Dem.), Utah, of the Senate Committee on District of Columbia Affairs, said: "I don't think the best interests of the Government or the best interests of the public will be served if some servants of Government here, for instance, are prevented from making a complaint."

FUNERAL OF MRS. ELISE GRAY

Service in St. Louis Tuesday for Realty Man's Widow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elise Cabell Gray, who died yesterday at her home in Beverly Hills, Cal., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her son, W. Ashley Gray, at 9 Lennox place, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Gray, who was 75 years old, was the widow of Ben F. Gray, former St. Louis real estate dealer and one time president of the Board of Police Commissioners here. She was active in patriotic and lineal societies for many years in St. Louis. For the last seven years she had resided at Beverly Hills with two other sons, Ben F. and Wastell Gray. A fourth son, Cabell Gray of St. Louis, also survives.

Miss Clara Bardenheier Dies.

Miss Clara M. Bardenheier, 60 years old, died yesterday of heart disease at St. John's Hospital, following an illness of a month. She was a sister of Joseph A. Bardenheier of 5751 Lindell boulevard, president and treasurer of the John Bardenheier Wine & Liquor Co. She resided at the Hawthorne Apartments, 4475 West Pine boulevard. Another brother, Arthur R. Bardenheier, also survives. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at her brother's residence on Lindell boulevard, to St. Roch's Catholic Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenues. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

MEMORIAL AT DALLAS, TEX.,
TO ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION

Forgotten Fund Raised at Fort Worth in 1902 to Be Used For Plaque and Tree.

The balance of a fund raised in Fort Worth, Tex., in 1902 for the State's participation in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904 is to be used for the planting of a tree and erection of a bronze plaque, commemorating the 1904 exposition, at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas this year, local representatives of the Texas exposition said today. The balance in the fund totaled \$331.60.

The fund has been in a Fort Worth bank since 1902, when Fort Worth business men raised money by public subscription for an exhibit at the St. Louis fair, after the State had refused to appropriate money for that purpose. The existence of the balance was discovered by J. Clyde Jones, attorney for the estate of Paul Waples of Dallas. The account was in the name of the World's Fair Commission, subject to check by Waples, a Fort Worth business man and member of the commission.

Two checks, closing the account,

were presented to officials of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Fort Worth yesterday. It was announced that St. Louis business and civic leaders would be invited to Dallas for the planting of the tree and erection of the plaque, which will be named in honor of St. Louis.

Saturday Only

SILVER-PLATED
DINNERWARE

Special at, Each \$3.95

Beautiful Gadroon Border
30-Piece Silver-plated Flatware.
Knives, Forks and Spoons.
Tarnish-proof Chest.
Reg. \$20.50.
Saturday Only
\$10.75



Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

New Kentucky Vote-Count Law.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 28.—Enactment of the "quick count" election law was completed yesterday when Gov. A. B. Chandler

signed the bill.

Enactment of the "quick count" election law was completed yesterday when Gov. A. B. Chandler

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farmer, on the head with a jack while Dean held a flashlight. The policemen denied they took Collins, who died two days

For Quick Results
in Renting Property
see Post-Dispatch Wants

SEE
OUR
BIG
VALUES
FIRST

ary Sale

GARMENTS
THAT WILL
IDE OUR STORE

UITS

ORT, BISWINGS—
ER—MANNISH TAID—FITTED, BELTED
D WITH FUR CUFFS

SUITS — \$ 2.99
SUIT — \$ 4.99
SUIT — \$ 6.99
SUIT — \$ 8.99
SUIT — \$ 12.99
SUIT — \$ 14.99
ES 12 UP TO 48

RING COATS
New Styles. Tailored or
Fur Trimmed Coats. \$6.00
Find \$10, \$15
in \$25 Coats \$8.99

ers, Plaids, and
More than
ent styles.
SIZES 12 TO 54
\$14.99

ALL REMAINING
INTER COATS
\$5 & \$10

VALUES
ES
t and
Span
Prints
99
\$2.99
\$9.99
\$3.99
\$1.00
99c
22.00
29.75
35.00



SHOCK
TROOP"

W. K. KELLOGG
President,
The Kellogg Company

because of its flexibility and the ease with which its forces may be concentrated on any given community or section, paper advertising is shock troop of our advertising and selling organization."

W. K. KELLOGG

• 50 GOLDEN YEARS



Sears February Furniture and Rug Sale Ends Tomorrow!

SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE FEBRUARY Furniture and RUG SALE

Combination Offer . . . One Day Only!



This Beautiful
Lounge Chair

FREE with living-room suite illustrated at right
and with each floor sample
\$49.95 and up



2-Piece Friezette
\$69.95 Living-Room Suite
and Lounge Chair \$49.95

GRACEFULLY designed living-room suite
covered in friezette in rust, brown or
green. Honor-Bilt construction. Moss filled.
Reversible spring filled cushions.

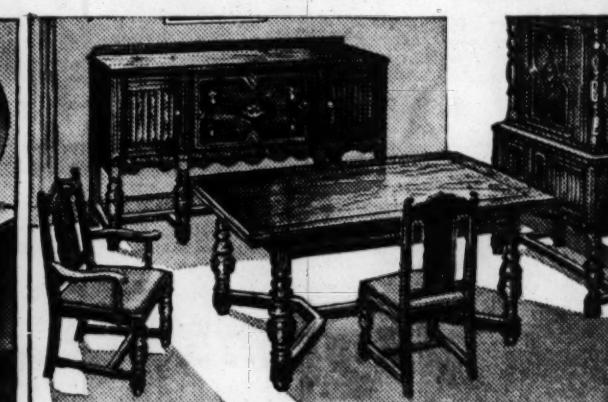
Cash, Del.
\$5 Down \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)



Modern Design—Honor-Bilt
\$59.50 3-Pc. Bedr'm Suites

A SNAPPY modern bedroom suite at a
price that will startle the city. Graceful round mirrors. Rich veneer-finish
in sunburst effect with colorful trim.
Bed, chest of drawers and choice of vanity
or dresser.

\$38.88
Cash, Del.
\$4 Down \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)



Solid Oak Jacobean Design
\$98.59 8-Pc. Dining Suites

A CHARMING suite with refectory
style table with large linen fold
stretcher, extends to 84 inches. Host
chairs, 5 diners and large credenza buffet.

\$68.88
Cash, Del.
\$8 Down \$7 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

Second Floor—Both Stores

China Cabinet to Match, \$25.00

9x12 American Oriental Rug and Pad



- Beautiful Reproductions
- Persian and Chinese Patterns
- Every Rug First Quality

\$24.95
Cash, Del.
\$3 Down, \$4 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

FOR Tomorrow—Saturday Only—a fine velvet weave
American Oriental rug, full 9x12 size and a rug pad
for the exceptionally low price of only \$24.95. Sturdy,
long-wearing rugs in beautiful Persian and Chinese
patterns. Be here early as these rugs will practically
"walk out" at this low price.

The 9x12 Rug Pad

Made of clean new vegetable fiber. Soft and resilient.
Absorbs heel blows and adds luxuriance and life to
your rug.

May be bought without the rug for — \$2.49

Saturday Only
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
9x12 Size \$4.98
NATIONALLY-KNOWN floor
covering . . . famous for its
beauty and durability. Discontinued
patterns, but strikingly lovely.

Second Floor—Both Stores

SEARS
★ Maid-of-Honor Lifetime
Ironing Boards

Will not walk
or wobble
\$3.00

THE finest, most efficient ironing board obtainable at any price. When not in use, hangs on hook in closet or on wall, out of the way. Remove from hook—and legs fall automatically into place. To put away, hang on hook and legs fold up automatically. Patented non-warp top, lacquered. Complete steel understructure.

Basement—Both Stores

Franklin Electric
Sewing Machines

• 20-Year Guarantee
• Knee Control
\$34.88
Cash, Del.
\$4 Down, \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

Trade-In Allowance
for Your Old
Machine

A full-size, Franklin electric
sewing machine. Smart con-
sole model. A complete set of
sewing machine attachments with
instructions included.

Main Floor—Grand Ave.
Second Floor—Kingshighway

SATURDAY SPECIALS

★ Clothespins
60 for 9c

60 hardwood clothespins,
standard size, smoothly finished.
Limit of only 120 to each customer.

Basement—Both Stores

Cups, Saucers
4c each

Special low price on plain
white St. Dennis and regular
semi-porcelain cups and saucers.

Basement—Both Stores

★ Iron Cords
12c each

Iron or utility cord, six feet
in length. Suitable for toasters,
and other electrical appliances.

Basement—Both Stores

★ Garden Hose
25 Ft. 98c

Five-eighths inch garden hose,
molded rubber, complete
with couplings. Black only.

Basement—Both Stores

Men's 79c Shirts
65c

2 for \$1.20
Well-tailored shirts with 7-
button front and pre-shrunk
collars. Full cut. Fast colors,
whites, fancies.

Main Floor—Both Stores

49c Work Shirts
34c

Blue chambray, coat style;
triple stitched; two pockets.
Full length. Indestructible
buttons.

Main Floor—Both Stores

Fels-Naptha Soap
10 Bars 43c

Splendid laundry and house-
hold soap. Full-size bars.
Limit of 10 bars to each customer.

Main Floor—Both Stores

Pepsodent Toothpaste
25c

Nationally known Pepsodent
tooth paste. Cleans the teeth
thoroughly and makes them
glisten. Film-removing. Limit
of 2 tubes to a customer.

Main Floor—Both Stores

Heavenly Hash
15c lb.

Delicious confection made
from marshmallows, pecans
coated with chocolate.

Main Floor—Both Stores

22 Shorts
Box of 50 9c

These 22 shorts priced at 9c a
box for one day only. Limit
of 2 boxes to each customer.

Basement—Both Stores

★ Wallpaper Cleaner
6c each

Seroce wall paper cleaner.
Buy now for use later in the
spring.

Basement—Both Stores

Mirrors
29c

Plate glass mirrors in white
enamelled frame. Size 11
inches wide, 19 inches long.

Second Floor—Both Stores

OPEN TILL
9 P. M.
SATURDAY

All Porcelain Inside and Out

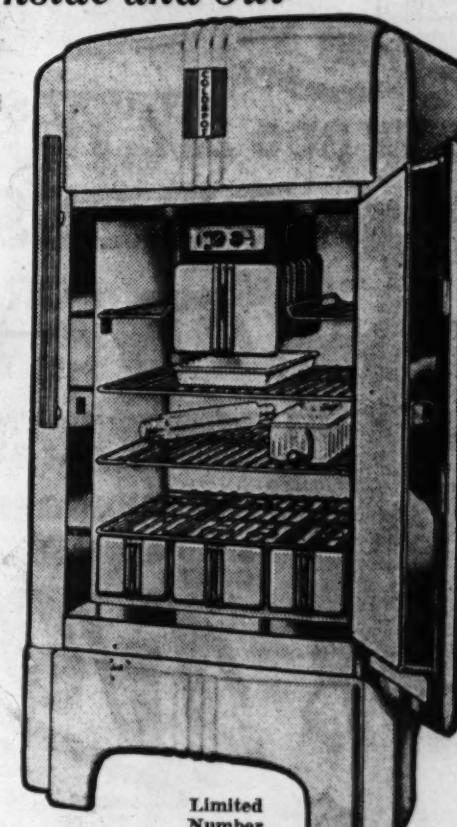
COLDSPOT

Electric Refrigerator ★

Super-Six Size

Equal to Any \$200 Refrigerator

\$149.50
Reduced to



Limited Number

\$5 Down, Bal. Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

- 3-Inch Dry Insulation
- 10 Freezing Spots
- Touch-a-Bar Door Opener
- Gallon-Size Water Cooler
- Over 13 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Space
- Automatic Dome Light
- Only 5 Moving Parts
- Foodex for Vegetables
- Super Speed Evaporator—105 Ice Cubes
- Finger-Touch Tray Release

BEFORE you buy any electric refrigerator at any price, see America's Most Beautiful Refrigerator . . . the Coldspot and get the inside facts. Speed . . . power . . . beauty . . . convenience all combined in one. Beautiful streamline design that will beautify your kitchen.

Basement—Both Stores

Men's 79c Shirts
65c

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Well-tailored shirts with 7-
button front and pre-shrunk
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Buy now for use later in the
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Mirrors
29c

Plate glass mirrors in white
enamelled frame. Size 11
inches wide, 19 inches long.

Second Floor—Both Stores

OPEN TILL
9 P. M.
SATURDAY

\$39.95
Cash, Del.

\$4 DOWN \$5 A MONTH
(Small Carrying Charge)

SEARS Golden Jubilee offers one
of the most outstanding values
in modern radios that we have ever
seen. A beautifully designed cabinet
with latest up-to-the-minute
features. Hear and see this mar-
velous radio . . . its amazing per-
formance, richness of tone and ex-
ceptional beauty.

Second Floor—Both Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Grand and Winnebago

Kingshighway and Easton

★ Starred Items Also at Maplewood and Florissant Avenue Stores.

AVON—415 N. 6TH
DOWNTOWN DAY SALES

Smash!
JUST 300 NEW \$3.99
DRESSES!
2 FOR \$3
\$1.99 EACH
NAVY, POWDER
ROSE, BLACK,
WHITE, ETC.
SIZES 14 TO 20.
100 SWAGGER SUITS
AND SPRING COATS
\$1.99
LIMIT ONE
AVON
shops
415 N. SIXTH

A PAGE OF PICTURES
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

!!FREE!!
THIS LADIES' YELLOW GOLD
BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH
WITH EVERY DIAMOND RING

JUST SAY
'CHARGE IT'
PAY
ONLY
\$1 DOWN
ON ANY
PURCHASE

THIS WATCH IS
GIVEN TO YOU FREE

Every Ring displayed here has been featured often by Stone Bros. at the very same remarkable prices advertised here—never lower. And now we give you a handsome Ladies' Wrist Watch FREE with the purchase of a Diamond Ring.



19-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING

Effectively designed in either
18-k White Gold or 14-k Natural
(Yellow) Gold. Set with a Genuine
Diamond in the center and 8
Genuine Side Diamonds.

\$1 Down—75c a Week
Ladies' Wrist Watch FREE



Man's DIAMOND RING

Classy manly design of un-
usual smartness in solid white or
natural (yellow) Gold. Set with a Genuine
Diamond in the center and 4 Side
Diamonds. A real value.

\$39.75

\$1 Down—\$1 a Week
Ladies' Wrist Watch FREE

ALL FOUR STORES
OPEN SAT. NITE

Easy Payments—No Interest—No Carrying Charges



DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING

Gorgeous 18-k. white gold or
14-k. natural yellow, most attrac-
tively set with Genuine
Diamond in Center and 4 Side
Diamonds. Our low
price is

only—
\$69

\$1 Down—\$1.50 a Week
Ladies' Wrist Watch FREE

LEGISLATOR'S BRIDE
HOUSE INVESTIGATORS
URGE LOBBYIST LAW



Report Recommends Registration, Statements on Activities and Finances.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Enactment of legislation to require registration of lobbyists and statements of their activities and finances every three months was recommended to Congress yesterday by the House Rules Committee.

In a report the Committee said its inquiry into lobbying for and against the Utility Holding Company bill last session had produced "little or no evidence of any improper contacts between this lobby and the membership of the House."

Brewster and Corcoran Criticized.

The marriage of State Senator William J. Doran of St. Louis and Mrs. Betty Kist of Fulton, Mo., at Jefferson City last May, was announced yesterday by Senator Doran, who resides at 3345 Oak Hill avenue.

She was enrolling clerk of the State Senate during the 1935 session of the Legislature, where she met Doran. The marriage took place at the end of the legislative session the last week in May. For several months, Mrs. Doran was employed in the office of Matthew S. Murray, State WPA Administrator, and last December, rejoined her husband in St. Louis.

BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION
FOR COUNTY POLICE FORCES

Department to Be Established in Clayton Jail; to Co-operate With Other Units.

A bureau of identification for St. Louis police departments, operated by the Missouri Crime Prevention Bureau, will be established soon in the Clayton City jail, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of county police chiefs. The office will co-operate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, the new State Identification Bureau of the Missouri Highway Patrol and the St. Louis Police Department. It will maintain also a personal identification file, separate from criminal records, for citizens who wish to file their fingerprints.

200 Expected at Church Meeting.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 28.—

The Southeast Missouri convention of Christian Endeavor will be held here March 6, 7 and 8, with delegates from 75 communities in attendance. Speakers on the program include Dr. William Frank May, president of the Kansas City

Bible College, and the Rev. R. E. Alexander, pastor of Memorial Christian Church, St. Louis. Approximately 200 members are expected to attend. A banquet will be held at the Christian Church and a sunrise breakfast is planned for Sunday morning, March 8, at the Presbyterian Church.

INHERITANCE TAX PAYMENTS

State inheritance taxes totaling \$30,201 were paid yesterday by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. for two St. Louis estates in which it is the executor. One payment, for \$18,471, was assessed against the estate of Mrs. Rose D. Curby. The other, for \$11,730, was on the estate of Charles G. Ewing.

Mrs. Curby, widow of Clarence J. Curby, a manufacturer, died in June, 1935. Her estate was appraised at \$716,318. She resided at the Senate Apartments, 265 Union boulevard. The property in the estate of Mr. Ewing, who died in August, 1934, was appraised at \$205,277. He was president of the Biltmore Metal Mining Co. of Phillipsburg, Mont., and resided at 4942 Lacleda avenue.

The new Short Vamp — for Men—added comfort, plenty of style and sizes to fit you.

\$5.45

You Will Like These Shoes

Huettes
WONDERFUL SHOES
718 Olive St.

One
Store
Only

**Greatest Values
in Town!**

**SATURDAY ONLY!
Downtown Day Sale**

Colonial Bedroom Suite

3 PIECES
\$29.75



Almost unbelievable, but it's true. A complete three-piece Bedroom Suite in attractive Colonial design for only \$29.75. Beautiful cherry finish. Just a few sets at this price for Saturday only!

50c A WEEK
Small Carrying Charge

FREE PARKING
Use our parking lot on Lucas Avenue, between 9th and 10th.

OPEN NIGHTS
Both stores open Saturday Night until 9 o'clock.

**POSTER BED, SPRING
AND MATTRESS**

\$16.75



Complete Bed Outfit in Walnut or Maple Finish at This Sensationally Low Price for Saturday Only!

11-Piece Cocktail Ensemble
SATURDAY ONLY AT THIS AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE!

GENUINE CUTGLASS SHAKER

6 GENUINE CUT GLASSES

CHROME PLATED SHAKER TOP

11 pieces \$ complete as shown

6.95

A pretty new design with spring-filled seat. Studio frame, finished in walnut. Saturday only at this price!

PULL-UP CHAIR

\$4.95

Occasional Table

\$5.95

Tables of distinctive design, strongly built and sturdily braced. Attractive walnut finish.

GOLD STRIPE BLACK ONYX GLASS TOP.

CARVED DESIGN-GOLD TRIM.

CHROME PLATED TRAY

MODERNE DESIGN COCKTAIL TABLE

PEARLESCENT CIGARETTE BOX

MATCHING ASH TRAY-Removable & DISH

Table Top measures 34" x 17 1/4" over all.

25c Down 25c A Week

(Small Carrying Charge)

**TABLE-TOP
GAS RANGE**

\$29.75

Beautiful cabinet Gas Range in newest modern design with table top. Full porcelain enameled in black and ivory combination.

50c Weekly

Small Carrying Charge



Floor Sample
Electric Refrigerators
AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Here's your chance to buy a brand-new, fully guaranteed, well known make Refrigerator at a drastically cut price. Just one of-a-kind samples while they last.

Max Factor Make-Up
(Cinema)

Select New
At Downtown Day

A thrilling variety for every room. Brocades, floral designs, quaint Chintz designs and basket weaves

Cinema-Way Ph
A Value Treat for Do

3 5x7-in. \$2.95
Photos

Attractively Mounted
Proofs Submitted

Saturday's your lucky day! Imagine getting attractive Hollywood-type Photos at this low price. Come in and have your Photo shot Saturday... and pocket the saving.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 . . . CASS AVE. STORE OPEN MONDAY & SAT. NIGHT

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington

16th and Cass

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 1 to 4, Part 2, and Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 5. This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



Congress Bridge Cards



2 Decks for
Regularly
2 Decks \$1—**at 65c**

Gilt-edged Cards reduced only because the patterns* of the backs are discontinued. Packed single or double decks.

Waxed Paper, 125 ft. in cutter box — 17c
40c Eversharp Pencils, reduced to — 20c
Gretonne-Boxed Stationery, 3 boxes — \$1
2 decks 1 Washable Playing Cards, 2 decks — 55c
Bronze Ash Trays, 2 for — 51c
50c Tripp-Barr Automatic Pencils — 19c
Fountain Pens, 14-kt. gold points — 75c
(Stationery—Street Floor.)

LY!
Sale

TER BED, SPRING
ND MATTRESS
\$16.75

Complete
Bed Outfit
in Walnut
or Maple
Finish
at This
Sensationally
Low Price
for Saturday
Only!

ensemble
Y LOW PRICE!
\$6.95

Table Top
measures
34" x 17 1/4"
over all.

25c Down
25c A Week
(Small Carrying Charge)

Floor Sample
Electric Refrigerators
AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Here's your chance to buy a brand-new, fully guaranteed, well known make Refrigerator at a drastically cut price. Just one - of - a - kind samples while they last.

Select New Wallpaper
At Downtown Day Savings!

17c
Roll

(Sixth Floor.)

Cinema-Way Photo Special
A Value Treat for Downtown Day!

3 5x7-in. **\$2.95**
Photos

Attractively Mounted
Proofs Submitted



Paulette Goddard
in "Modern Times,"
now showing at Lewis'

Max Factor Make-Up Included

(Cinema-Way Studio—Fifth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up to 3 Years to Pay
(Small Carrying Charge)

FRIGIDAires



Just 37
Offered
for
One Day
Only!

\$134.50
1935 Catalog
List Price,
\$169.50

Master 535 Model

Your One-Day Chance to Save \$35 on This Brand-New
Genuine Frigidaire . . . There's No Down Payment and
You Can Pay as Little as \$5 a Month . . . No Red Tape!

Frigidaire
Is the Only
Electric
Refrigerator
Made by
General Motors

Equipped with the exclusive features
that have made Frigidaire a leader year
after year. Rubber quick-cube tray,
sliding utility shelf. 9-point cold control;
makes 72 ice cubes. Automatic
defrosting. 10 sq. ft. shelf space.

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

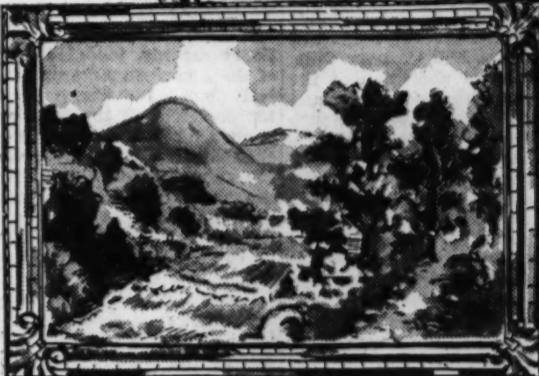
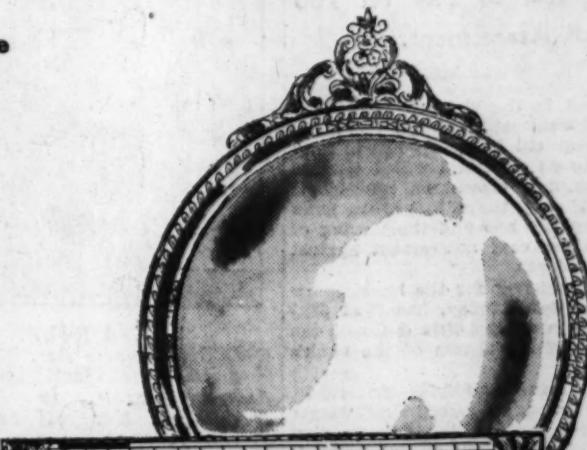
(Fifth Floor.)

Choose These Beautiful Mirrors

High Style Circle Type
Regularly \$10.00

\$5.98

Choose from ten distinctive Circle Mirrors,
urged by decorators for use over buffet, fireplace
and divans. Frames are finished in metal leaf,
bronze or bone white.
Size over all, 26x31 in.

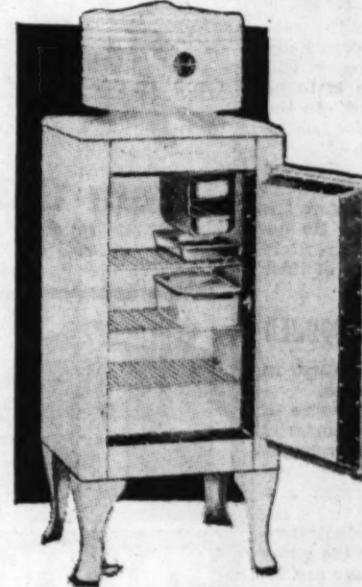


Framed Pictures

Oil-treated Facsimiles fitted
in metal leaf frames, corner
ornamented. Eight selected
subjects. Regularly \$7.50 — **\$5.98**
(Fifth Floor.)

General Electric Refrigerators

New, 1935
Models, List
Price, \$225
\$189.50



All-porcelain . . . inside and out. Not
floor samples, but brand-new, at this dras-
tically lower price. This model has 9 stage
temperature control. Stainless steel cooling
unit. Interior lighting. And the re-
nowned GE sealed-in-steel mechanism.
With 5-year guarantee.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT— BALANCE MONTHLY

(Small Carrying Charge)

* Prices on GE Hermetically Sealed Units
Include 5 Years' Protection at \$1 Per Year
(Fifth Floor.)

Save on This Motor Oil Special



100% Pure
Pennsylvania
Oil—5-Gal. Can **\$2.19**
Reg. \$2.98
Now — — —

Less than 12c a quart for Oil of the
better quality. Buy several cans now in
both Winter and Summer grades.

Chamois & Sponge

18x24-in. oil tanned
Chamois and soft Sea-
Wool Sponge. Both for — — —
Quart — — — 69c
1/2-Gal. — — — 81.19
1 Gal. — — — 81.50
(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

Magic Foam Cleaner

For all upholstery, etc. Non-
inflammable. Quart — — — 69c
1/2-Gal. — — — 81.19
1 Gal. — — — 81.50
(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

Lady Pepperell Sheets

81x108-Inch Size . . .
Spotlighted at

\$1.49
Each

Lady Pepperell Sheets
are noted for their wear-
ing qualities . . . and at
this low price . . . they're
remarkable. Exclusively
here.

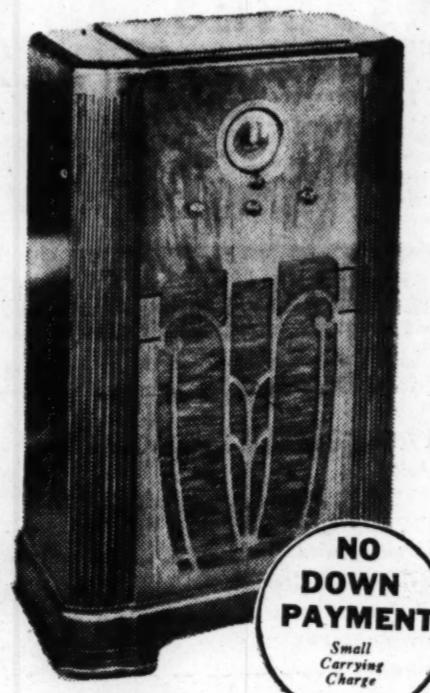


5-Lt. Drop Fixtures

Regularly \$17.50
\$7.75
Bronzed finish. Co-
lonial frosted chimneys
with metal reflectors.
For living, dining room
or library.

(Fifth Floor.)

REDUCTIONS On New 1936 Stewart-Warner



This \$56.50
Model—With
Your Old Radio
\$39.50*

- Round-the-World Reception
- Automatic Volume Control
- Illuminated Airplane Dial
- Tone Control

\$154.50 Stewart-Warner, \$99.50*
New 1936 Model — — —

\$94.50 Stewart-Warner, \$69.50*
New 1936 Model — — —

*With Your Old Radio.
(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

New Rayon
Tablecloths
52x52-In. Size

Imported Cloths of
rayon and cotton in fast-
colored designs. Each — — — 59c
(Second Fl. & Thrift Av.)

Linen Crash Dish Towels

Regularly 25c
18x34-in. Towels of
round thread linen crash
with colored borders — — — 59c
(Second Fl. & Thrift Av.)

wants a lower gas rate for consumers.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

50c A WEEK

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close-outs at far less
Come and Get It!

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Exactly Pictured

MORE

Suites, \$59.00 up

\$69.35

\$89.70

\$99.60

\$108.65

\$129.50

\$148.75

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ATORS & WASHERS

Demonstrators

\$49.00

\$69.95

\$79.50

\$119.50

\$29.75

\$39.50

\$49.50

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Delivery Up

200 Miles

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100% UNION STORE

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.—NEARLY FIFTY YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

2nd Floor from Corner

Attention, Veterans!

We will charge this to you—

Payable when you receive your Bonus.

• INCLUDED—in the group is an inner spring mattress; SIMMONS COIL SPRING; an Axminster throw rug (as shown); 2 vanity lamps and a lamp for the bed.

The bedroom suite is genuine walnut combined with fine cabinet woods.

100% UNION STORE

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.—NEARLY FIFTY YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

FREE PARKING

PHONE FOREST 6220

WE DELIVER

2nd Floor from Corner

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BRINGS YOU THESE NATIONALLY FAMOUS

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AUTO RADIOS

AT RECORD BREAKING PRICES

Values to \$49.95

\$29.95 COMPLETE

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1936 GENERAL AC-DC RADIO \$8.75

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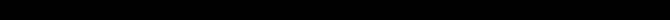
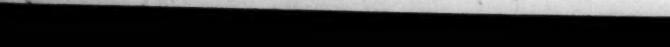
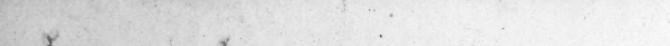
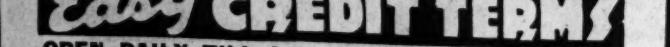
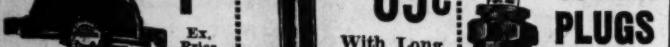
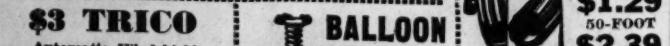
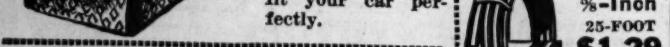
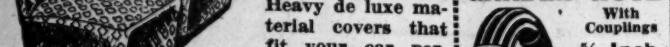
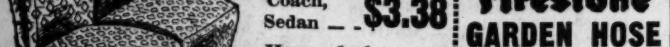
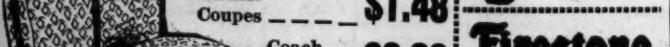
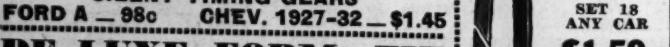
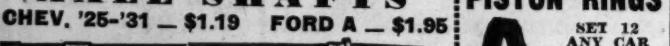
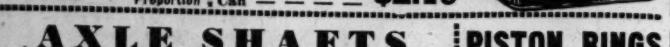
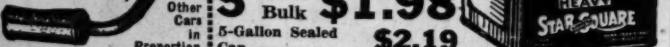
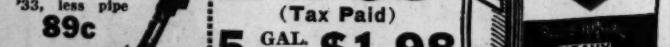
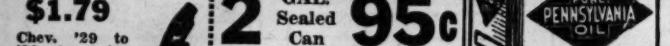
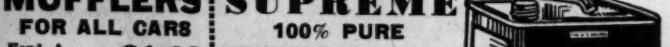
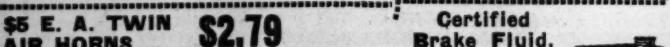
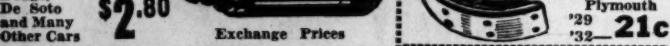
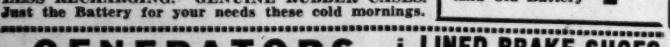
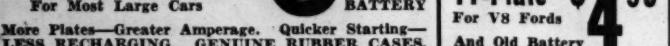
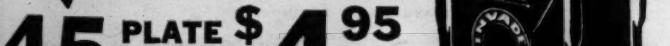
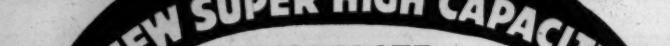
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1936 EMERSON \$14.95

1936 GENERAL RADIO \$16.75

AC-DC, Long and Short Wave \$32 Value, Complete

An attractive 5-tube super radio that gives big set performance. As illustrated.



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PIANOS
Small Upright Piano
\$59
BUILT
FOR
SMALL
HOMES
Terms: \$1 a Week
Small Carrying Charge
Your Old Radio or Piano
in Trade
EY LAST!
Used Player
PIANOS
\$19
"Piano Store"
Piano Co.
Open
Evenings
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LE! \$6.50 BEDS!
See before such an amazing Bed val-
Choice, twin or full size! Rich wal-
finish! Beautifully decorated panels.

\$2 95
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One of the BIGGEST shopping days of the year

For important
savings, shop
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DOWNTOWN
Saturday
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DAY SALES!

On Your Radio
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Big
BROADCAST
Featuring
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and **JACKIE COOGAN**

Read the Advertisements in this Newspaper

DOCTORS PROPOSE
TO DISCIPLINE SELVESSt. Louis Medical Society
Committee to Draft Proposed
Code for Missouri.

The St. Louis Medical Society's Section on Medical Economics decided last night to draft a code for integration of the profession in Missouri, possibly for submission to the next Legislature, to enable the physicians to become self-disciplining and self-governing, as the Missouri legal profession has become under the new rules of the State Supreme Court.

Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the Medical Society, said after the meeting that a tentative code would be drawn by the Society's Legislative Committee in co-operation with the economics section, but that it would remain for the society as a whole to act on the proposal.

With favorable action by the St. Louis society, he said, the proposal would be presented at the convention of the Missouri Medical Society several months hence. Personally, Dr. Cady said, he favored integration of the profession so that each person obtaining a medical license would automatically become a member of a state-wide organization, having a governing body with disciplinary powers.

Richmond C. Coburn and William Crowdus, attorneys who were invited to the meeting to make suggestions based on the experience of the legal profession, recommended that the code be based on the accepted rules of ethics of the American Medical Association.

They suggested establishment of a governing board with authority to file complaints against illegal practice of medicine, following code definition of what constituted unauthorized practice, and to file complaints also against physicians alleged to have violated professional ethics.

Another attorney, T. Hartley Pollock, described regulatory codes for the medical profession in 16 other states and the District of Columbia. The three lawyers volunteered to serve in an advisory capacity in the drafting of the proposed Missouri code.

Oklahoma Support for Landon. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 28.—Twenty-nine of Oklahoma's 77 Republican county conventions adopted resolutions yesterday endorsing Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

JURIST'S GRANDSON
IS HONOR STUDENT

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES III

RELATIVE of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court. He has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, named to the junior prom committee, and appointed managing editor of the Brown Daily Herald, campus newspaper at Brown University in Providence, R. I.

Retired Army Surgeon Dies.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Lieutenant-Colonel Henry D. Thomason, retired United States Army Surgeon, who served in both the Spanish-American and the World Wars, died at his home here yesterday. He was 77 years old.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Lieutenant-Colonel Henry D. Thomason, retired United States Army Surgeon, who served in both the Spanish-American and the World Wars, died at his home here yesterday. He was 77 years old.

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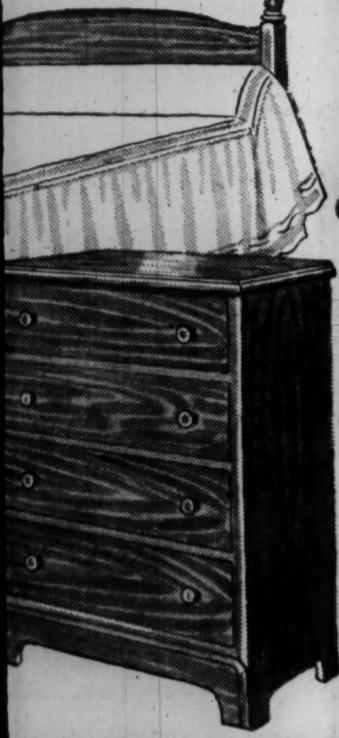
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Lieutenant-Colonel Henry D. Thomason,

In person starting today at
the Ambassador Theatre

STERN!

Week*
of These
gains!**

u!
SATIONAL!
on Downtown Day



THIS
COLONIAL
POSTER BED
Value
a capital "V" in
solid Poster Beds
Maple or mahogany
or twin size, of
only at \$5.
25c
A WEEK*

950
-Sounding-Board
HILCO
With Your Old Radio
\$100
A WEEK*

EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vanderbilt & Olive
206 N. 12th Street

Buy Charge * Radio Exempted

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936.

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4B

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

PACE-MAKING VALUES IN THE DOWNTOWN DAY SALES FOCUS ATTENTION ON
ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

Charge Purchases Payable in April

Early Morning Sell-out Predicted for the Articles on This Page! Quantities are Limited and the Values are Extreme

SO

Be Here When the Doors Open at 9 for First Choice

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

600 Pairs for Downtown Day
Women's Spring Fabric Footwear
\$1
Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.50
Specially purchased Oxfords, Ties and Pumps, in blue, gray or brown, sizes 3 1/2-8.
(Downstairs Store)

Bleached Sheets
Just 600 81x99-In. **80c**
Regularly \$1.19
Seamless bleached Sheets that tub well. Limit of 4 to customer.
(Downstairs Store)

2000 Yds. for Downtown Day
15c Fast-Colored Printed Percale
8c
Variety of gay colors and patterns, in new Percale, 36 in. wide.
(Downstairs Store)

Print'Kerchiefs
For Women, Children
1c Each
Colorful 10-inch Hankies of fast-colored prints, with whipped edge.
(Downstairs Store)

Just 600 for Downtown Day!
Men's 69c Chambray Work Shirts
39c
Coat style Shirts with pointed collars and 2 pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
(Downstairs Store)

HERE ARE 25 VALUE THRILLS . . . HUNDREDS MORE AWAIT YOU!

Just 204 for Downtown Day
Kingston Comet Roller Skates
66c
Reg. \$1. Rubber-cushioned trucks, ball-bearing wheels . . . adjustable
(Fourth Floor)

2 Lbs. **59c**
Mixed Pecans, almonds, brazils, cashews, jumbo peanuts.
(Street Floor)

Just 350 for Downtown Day
\$1.98 Blouses With Monogram
1.47
Crisp new acetate blouses in gay Spring styles with 2 or 3 letter monogram.
(Third Floor)

Just 300 Pairs
\$1.99
Children's Oxfords and Straps, silk or patent. 8 1/2 to 3.
(Second Floor)

Just 100 for Downtown Day
Misses' \$11 Spring Suits
\$8
Misses' Suits, of flannels or worsted fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20 years.
(Third Floor)

100 Doz. for Downtown Day
\$1.59 Silk Paneled Slips
\$1.09
2 for \$2
Tailored and lace trimmed Slips, in sizes 34 to 44. Tea-color or white.
(First Ave., Street Fl. & Second Fl.)

Men's Silk Socks
Regularly 25c
6 Pair \$1
Pure silk, with lisle tops and soles. Reg. 25c Pr. 10 to 12.
(Street Floor)

Just 100 for Downtown Day
\$5.98 Spring Print Dresses
\$4.44
Attractive new Spring styles of acetates for women or misses.
(Third Floor)

Just 4-Piece Cream
\$1.25 Size, Now
77c
4-Purpose Cream in large jar. Limit 2 to customer.
(Toiletries—Street Fl.)

Just 600 for Downtown Day
44-Piece Blue Glass Lunch Sets
\$2.89
Complete service for 8, including handled cream soups.
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor)

Just 100 for Downtown Day
4.98 Spring Coat Sets for Tots
\$2.99
Regulation Blue Cheviot Coats with Hats or Caps to match. Sizes 2 to 6.
(Second Floor)

15c Deck
Bridge Cards
A Treat at Only
15c Deck
Quality Cards, with colorful backs. Limit 6 decks to customer.
(Street Floor)

Just 50 for Downtown Day
\$15 Inner-Spring Mattresses
\$7.95
Tempered wire coil spring unit. Covered with durable ticking.
(Seventh Floor)

Ivory Soap
A Value Hit at
10 for 42c
Stock up now. Limit of 20 bars to a customer.
(Toiletries—Street Fl.)

Just for Downtown Day
Women's Cotton Chenille Sweaters
79c
Slip-ons in new styles and in beautiful Spring colors. Sizes 34 to 40.
(Third Floor)

Just 25 for Downtown Day
Smart \$39.50 Studio Couch
\$19.98
Opens to full or twin beds. Inner-spring mattress. Round corners.
(Seventh Floor)

12 for 48c
Toilet Tissue
1000-Sheet Rolls
Hospital brand Tissue, Limit 24 rolls to customer.
(Fifth Floor)

Just 25 for Downtown Day
\$14.75 Maple Dinette Sets
\$9.95
Sawbuck table and 2 benches in quaint Colonial style of solid maple.
(Seventh Floor)

Hooverettes
Reg. \$1.00 . . . 900, as
55c
Print Hooverettes, with organdy trim; sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Just 500 for Downtown Day
45c Fingering Sports Yarn
19c Ball
A new Sports Yarn in new colors for Spring wear. Full one-ounce balls.
(Third Floor)

SORRY, WE CANNOT ACCEPT MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FOR ARTICLES LISTED ON THIS PAGE



One Day Specials on Apparel Star Values Featured for Downtown Day Only!

Sport and
Dress Coats

\$21

Swagger, fitted and reffed types. Both Dresses and Sport Coats trimmed with platinum wolf, polar wolf, flying squirrel, and others. Sizes 12 to 20; 34 to 44. (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Coat-Hat Set
In the Tailored Mode

\$7

The Coat has belted back. Matching Breton. Beige and brown tweed. Sizes 7 to 12. (Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)

Girls' Gay
Wash Dresses

\$1.39

Orig. \$1.98
Attractive styles and materials for school, play and party. Regular sizes.

Girls' Twin
Sweater Sets

\$1.88

Orig. \$2.98
100 Twin Sweater Sets, slip-overs with Cardigan, in Spring shades. Sizes 8 to 16. (Third Floor.)

73 Luxurious
Fur Coats

\$69

French Seal*, Russian
Mole, India Kidskins, Jap
Mink Paws, and others.
Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44 are
included.
*Dried Camomile
(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



2 & 3 Pc. Suits
for Spring

\$18

Included are smartly
styled 2-piece and 3-piece
models in these Spring Suits
and Swaggers. In brown,
gray, navy, tan, Oxford.
Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 44.

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

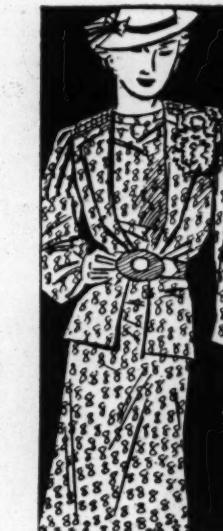


Redingote
Dresses

\$13.85

Juilliard's wool swagger
Redingotes in navy, black,
brown and gray over pure-
dyed pure-silk print Dresses.
Other prints and swaggers.
Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 44.

(Women's and Misses'
Dresses—Third Floor.)



Girls' Regulation
Coat Sets
In Two Styles

\$4.88

Jackets and Skirts
Man-Tailored
for Spring

The Jackets have all the
new tailored features. Misses' sizes \$3.29

Cheviot cloth Coats with
matching beret. Sizes 7 to 12.

The Smart Skirts
In new fabrics and styles.
Misses' sizes — — — \$2.29

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

Spring
Dresses
One Day Only!

\$8

A group of attractive
prints and sheers, in Spring
styles. Misses', women's
and half sizes.

(Notions—Street Floor.)



NAVY BLUE SALON FOOTWEAR

In Kid, Calf-
skin and
Gabardine

Corinne Shoes, Orig. \$7.95

\$6.40

Copley Shoes, Orig. \$10.50 to \$13.50

\$8.40

Spring's grandest shade...navy blue...is featured in this extraordinary
One-Day Sale. Think of buying beautiful, high-style Shoes at this price!

(Second Floor.)

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN APRIL

STIX, BAER & FISHER

shop with us at
(GRAND)
St. Louis' fine store

FILL YOUR NEEDS FOR MONTHS TO COME IN THIS SALE OF TOILETRIES

Popular Brands at Excitingly Low Prices

\$2.25 S.B.F. Mineral Oil Heavy white mineral oil in a gallon size — \$1.29	Houbigant Compacts Regular \$1.75 Double Compacts, greatly reduced for this event — 98c	Save! Forest Tissues 1000 sheet rolls of tissue — 65c	Woodbury Facial Soap Stock up on this well-known facial soap and save. — 42c	Arline Tissues Box of 500 sheets of noted cleansing tissues, only — 25c

Listerine Mouth Wash, Large Bottle's Aperitif — 50c	S.B.F. Rubbing Alcohol, pint 100 for 50c	S.B.F. Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. 100 for 27c	S.B.F. Mouth Wash, 16 oz. 100 for 35c	Pinaud's Linole Vegetal and Talcum, Both for 97c
Squibb's Mineral Oil, 32 oz. Squibb's Mineral Oil, 32 oz. — 98c	Dr. West's Tooth Paste 3 for 50c	S.B.F. Mouth Wash, 16 oz. 100 for 35c	Dr. West's Tooth Paste 3 for 50c	Linole, Soap, Powder and Perfume 3 for 50c
Jergen's Lotion, Large Jergen's Double Whipped Cream — 98c	Arline's Double Whipped Cream 98c	Arline's Double Whipped Cream 98c	Arline Cold or Liquefying Cream, 1 lb. 75c	Arline Cold or Liquefying Cream, 1 lb. 75c
Burroughs' Talc Powder or Powder Burroughs' Talc Powder or Powder — 2 for 50c	Aimgee Soap Flakes, Large 3 for 50c	Aimgee Soap Flakes, Large 3 for 50c	Health Soap for Face and Bath 10 Bars 27c	Health Soap for Face and Bath 10 Bars 27c

3000 PIECES COSTUME JEWELRY

120 Made to Sell for \$6
195 Made to Sell for \$4
300 Made to Sell for \$2
1900 Made to Sell for \$1

50c

Necklaces, clips, pins, bracelets, earrings and other Spring
jewelry...in a delightful variety of new styles. Many one of
a kind pieces. Shop early.

(Street Floor.)



Imported and
Domestic Gloves
Of Spring Leathers

\$1.19

Regularly \$1.98
Novelty styles for
Spring wear...in black,
brown and new light
tones. Choose several
pairs now and save.



Modernette Millinery

A Thrilling Group of
New Straws and Felt at

Spring Hats showing the
very latest millinery style
trends and, of course, in all the
grand pastel and dark colors
that you will see this Spring.

\$4.34

(Modernette Hats—Third Floor.)

Coats' Cotton,
400-Yard Spools,

86c

dozen spools
Well-known 6-cord sewing
thread in black or
white. Limit 12 spools
to customer.



50c

(Notions—Street Floor.)

AMC Shields
Nainsook or silk covered
dress shields in crescent and
regular shapes — 3 pairs 59c

1.50 Girdles
Two-way stretch Lastex
Hickory Girdles. Small and
medium sizes — 88c

75c Doz. Hair Nets
AMC Hair Nets in single
or double mesh. All
colors. Dozen — 47c

(Notions—Street Floor.)



69c

3 Pairs for \$2

(Hosiery and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



69c

3 Pairs for \$2

(Hosiery and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

New Spring Woolens \$1.69

1000 Yards...Regularly \$1.98 Yard

Start sewing that Spring suit or frock now.
Pick from all-wool crepe, novelty weave suitings
or tweed effects, light or dark tones. 54 in. wide.

.69

Yd.

(Second Floor.)



Linen 'Kerchiefs
Lovely, New
Hand-Embroidered
Spring Neckwear

A Sale Treat at Take Your Choice at

29c **77c**

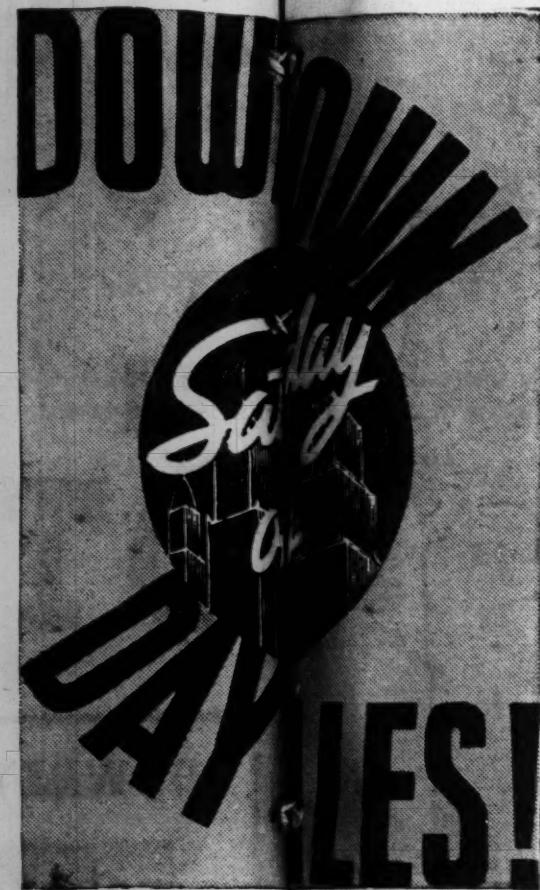
Lovely linen Hankies
Mosaic vestees to wear with
embroidered in Mosaic, etc. Embroidered
and appenzell types. Hand-embroidered
and organdie, and appenzell types. Hand-
embroidered net with jabot for
made hems. Stock up now for
Spring shades. White or colors.

(Street Floor.)

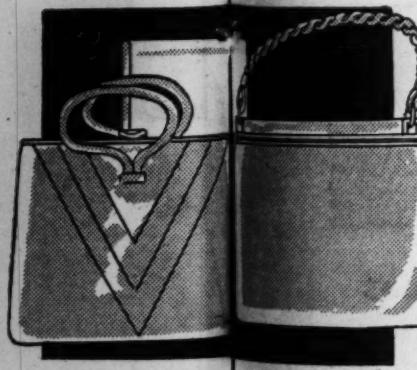
shop with grace at

AER & FULLER

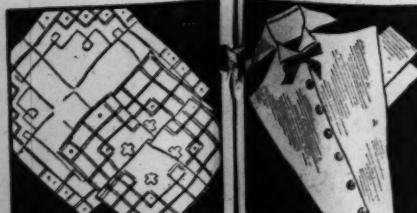
(GRAND) St. Louis' fine store



Silks and synthetics

5000 Yards . . . \$1.29 to \$1.49
Sale Priced at 89c
Yd.Pure-Dye "Silky Fly" Novelty Fabric, 30 Yards.
All 30 Yds.
(Second Floor.)Matelasse Crepe Novelty Fabrics
Regularly \$1.48
Regularly \$1.00
Popular Crepe in Solid Colors and Novelty Fabrics.
Black and new colors, 39 in. Yd. 7 Yds. 49c
(Second Floor.)

Just 600 Handbags

Spring Leathers . . .
Special at \$2.29
Patent leathers . . .
London and luggages . . .
grain in white and pink . . .
savoy and smooth calfskin . . .
Reg. \$2.98
(Street Floor.)Linen 'Kerchiefs
Hand-Embroidered
A Sale Treat at

29c Each

77c

Lovely linen Hankies
Embroidered in Mosaic, a
and appenzell types. Hand-
embroidered net with jabot for
made hems. Stock up now.
(Street Floor.)

Pick These Smart Extra-Wide Tailored Ecru Curtains

44 Inches Wide, 2 1/4 Yards Long
Hemmed and Headed. Ready to HangCarefully tailored,
attractive Curtains
in plain marquisette or heavy Pao
Net, with wide
front and bottom
hems. Deep ecru.
(Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)99c
PAIR

Crash Draperies & Spreads

Heavy, natural color Crash with em-
bossed designs in red, blue, green
and brown. With tie-backs. 36 in.
wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Full or single
size Spreads to match.\$1.99
PAIR

Bedspreads, \$1.99 Each

Adjustable Top Tailored Curtains, pair . . . \$1.99
50-Inch Damask Sample Lengths (1 1/2-yd.), each . . . 98c
Quaker Lace Panels, 44 inches wide, each . . . \$1.00
Heavy Open Mesh Panels, 2 1/2 yards long, each . . . \$1.59
Colored India Prints, 2 1/2x3 yards, each . . . \$1.55
Tuscan Lace Curtains, 45 inches wide, pair . . . \$3.45
(Sixth Floor.)9x12 Axminster Rugs
Dramatically UnderpricedBroadloom
Carpeting

Regularly \$4.50

A group of exciting im-
ports . . . popular col-
ors, heavy grade Broad-
loom, 9 and 12 ft. wide.
Choose Saturday, Sq. Yd.,
\$2.95

Pay Only 10% Down—Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

\$22.75
Regularly \$36.50Light and dark colorings . . .
Persian designs and
hook-rug patterns. Values
to save you many dollars
on smart, durable Rugs.12-Ft. Cork
Linoleum

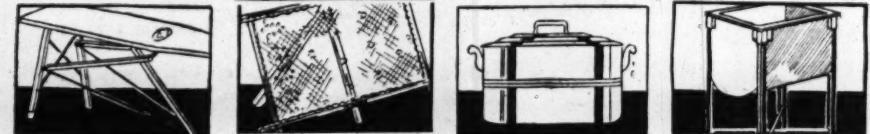
Made to Sell for \$1.25

12-ft. width . . . covers
average size room without
seams. Exceptional wear-
ing qualities. Many de-
signs.
Sq. yd. 79c

(Sixth Floor.)

Housewares Highlights

Stock Up at These Downtown Day Savings



Iron Board

Regular \$2.49 Ironing
board. Heavy steel
braced. 54 in. long, 15
in. wide surface.
Easily folded . . . \$1.59

\$1.59

Stretchers

Adjustable curtain
stretcher with heavy
brass; easel back rest;
numerals. Reg. \$1.69 . . . \$1.24

\$1.24

\$2.98 Boiler

No. 8 all-weather wash
boiler with heavy dom-
estic style tin cover. Station-
ary wood handles . . . \$2.29

\$2.29

Drain Tub

Regular \$2.98 portable
Tub on rollers. Approx-
imate capacity, 25
gallons. Braced . . . \$2.29

\$2.29

\$2.44 Sweeper

Metal case, walnut
finishes. Removable bris-
tles. Rubber bumpers
avoids marring . . . \$1.77

\$1.77

Sho' Curtains

\$5.98 Moire Celanese;
plain colors; mil-
lions, proof and water
repellent . . . \$3.79

\$3.79

49c Brooms

Made of strong fresh
birch, corn, strongly
twisted. Get a sturdy
Saturday and . . . 37c

\$37c

Rad. Covers

Regularly \$1. 94;
wide, adjustable to 44
in. length. Metal. Fin-
ished in grain . . . 77c

\$77c

\$1 Chamois

First quality Chamois,
19x25-inch size. Soft
and pliable. Ideal
for cleaning . . . 77c

\$77c

89c Garbage Can; 8-gal. capacity, 69c
95c Med. Size Clothes Baskets, — 69c
\$1 White Enamel Vegetable
Freshener — — — — 78c
1.59 Mirro Alum. Drip Coffee
Makers; 8-cup — — — — \$1.24Now now for Spring
lawns. 5 Lbs. 85c
\$1.50 Rub-On Mop; large size — \$1.19

85c

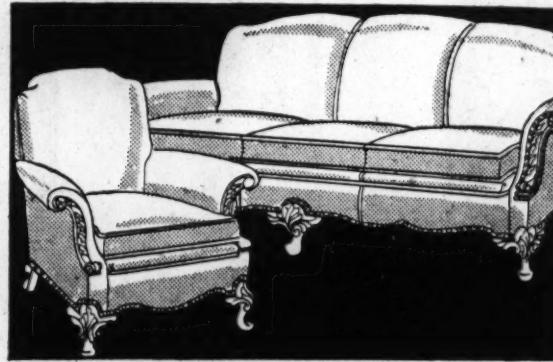
GRASS SEED
List Price, \$98.50
1935 CatalogSRF mixed grass seed
Now now for Spring
lawns. 5 Lbs. 85c
\$1.50

85c

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN APRIL

Last Day to Save In the
February Furniture Sale

Here Are Five Dramatic Highlights for One Day Choosing!



Karpen Sofa and Chair

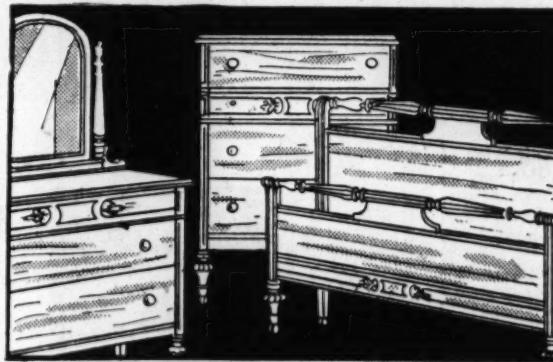
Choice of Smart
Frieze Coverings
\$99.50A Karpen Living-Room Suite
typical of the high quality which has
made Karpen an outstanding name.
Made to Sell for \$187.50

Pay Only \$10 Down

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

\$39.50 Chair
High-back English Bar-
rel sofa, upholstered in
choice of smart
coverings — — — — \$29.95

Pay Only \$3 Down*



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Dresser, Chest and Full
or Twin Size Bed
\$99.50Beautiful walnut veneers give
this Suite appearance far above this
February Sale price. Roomy Dresser
and chest.

Pay Only \$10 Down

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

\$19.75 Chair
Adjustable Lounge
Chair, with large wide
arms, solid mahogany
frame. Green, Brown and
Rust tap-
estry covers. — — — — \$14.75

Pay Only \$2 Down*



\$37.50 Contempora Mattresses

You Save Exactly \$17.55

Our DeLuxe Custom-Built Mattresses, with beautiful
rayon damask coverings. Hundreds of tempered coil
units, each pocketed in muslin. Full or twin size.

\$19.95

Pay Only \$2 Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge



94-Piece China Set

Think of being able to buy real China
at a price like this! Here's a complete
service for 12 . . . at an exceptional sav-
ing, but remember it's for one day only.

Pay Only \$2 Down—Balance Monthly

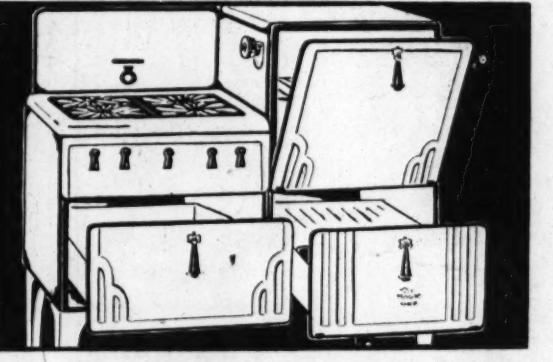
Small Carrying Charge

10-Pc. Kitchen Set, Hobnail Floral Pattern, \$1.49
Mirror Plateaux, beveled edge, felt base — — \$1.49
Crystal-Cut Stemware, Each — — — — 19c
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)Reflector
Floor Lamp

Regularly \$10.98

Onyx-trimmed base,
pleated silk shades, ef-
fectively trimmed Ivory-
and-gold, gold — — — — \$7.98

Silk Shades, \$1.79

Maple Bridge
Lamps — — — —(Fifth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

Quick Meal Magic Chef

1935 Catalog
List Price, \$98.50
\$42.95Folding cooking-top cover, roomy
service drawer. Oven is fully in-
sulated and equipped with Lorain
regulator.

No Down Payment on F. H. A. Plan

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

(Fifth Floor.)

Maytag Washers

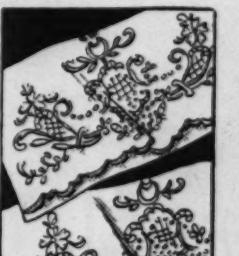
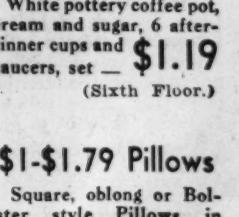
Model 25 Former
Catalog Price,
\$109.50Cast aluminum one-
piece tub, balloon type
roller, 3-vane gyrorator — — — — \$69.50

No Down Payment

(Small Carrying Charge)

(Fifth Floor.)

*Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

Bedspreads
Hand Tufted
Full-size soft-finished
sheets Spread, hand-
tufted in ring
and dot design \$1.89
(Second Floor
& Thrift Ave.)Patch Quilts
Regularly \$2.98
Colonial Quilts with
bleached muslin backs.
Fast colors. 80x84-in. size \$1.99
(Second Floor
& Thrift Ave.)Cannon Towels
Of Terry Cloths
Thick terry cloths
Bath Towels with colored
borders. Neatly hemmed.
4 for 97c
(Second Floor and
Thrift Ave.)Linen Napkins
Hemstitched Kinds
Bleached linen satin
damask Dinner Napkins
in floral designs. 20x20 in.
6 for \$1.49
(Second Floor
& Thrift Ave.)Embroidered
Pillowcases
Choice at Pair
\$1.00
Hand-scalloped and
hand-embroidered cotton
Cases in new designs.
(Second Floor
& Thrift Ave.)After-Dinner
Coffee Sets
White pottery coffee pot,
cream and sugar, 6 after-
dinner cups and
saucers, set — — — — \$1.19
(Sixth Floor.)\$1-\$1.79 Pillows
Square, oblong or Bol-
ster style Pillows in
damask, rayon taffeta,
moire and
bengaline — — — — 89c
(Sixth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)Boudoir Lamps
Dainty pastel colored
bases in clever new ball
shape with matching
paper shade. \$1.29
Reg. \$1.50, now \$1.29
(Sixth Floor.)

Suits



FAMOUS-BARR CO'S DOWNTOWN DAY SALES

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

SATURDAY ONLY!

Glorifying Leap Year Day, with Supreme Savings for the Thousands Who Spend It Shopping Here!

Look for the
Special Down-
town Day Signs
Throughout
the Store.

Women's Sweaters

Special, at
79c



¶ Lovely Spring
styles . . . in a
variety of grand col-
ors. Sizes range
from 34 to 40!
Main Floor

Women's Hankies

Regularly 50c
35c
3 for \$1.00



¶ Hand-embroidered Linen Hankies . . . with hand-rolled hem!

Main Floor

Men's Ties

Regularly \$1.00

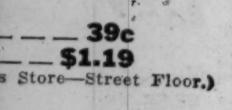
Crepes, failles and satins in new Spring prints: small and large figures, plaids, polka dots, etc. — **55c**



Pajamas

Reg. \$1.55 and More

Fast-color broadcloths in notch collar, surplice neck and middy styles. Piped edges — **\$1.19**
(Street Floor.)



39c
\$1.19
n's Store—Street Floor.)

Hershey "Kisses"

Delicious!
Lb. **23c**
2 Lbs. **45c**



¶ Tempting milk chocolate Kisses . . . each piece separately wrapped in tin-foil!

Main Floor

Fresh Brazil Nuts

Pound Box
35c



¶ Crisp, meaty unsalted Brazil Nuts . . . wholesomely tasty! Take a box home with you!

Main Floor

Artificial Gardenias

Regularly 50c
29c

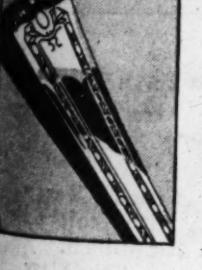


¶ Two styles . . . very desirable for wear with suit or coat! Choose from white, cream, pink. Rubber stems.

Main Floor

Silver-Plated Ware

Tableware, at
6c Each



¶ 6 patterns . . . in teaspoons, knives, forks, tablespoons, salad forks, orange spoons and others! Not all pieces in each pattern.

Main Floor

Union Leader Tobacco

14-Oz. Tin — **50c**

Save by buying a general supply of this popular Tobacco now.

100 Gene Wall Cigars, Box of 50 — **\$2.39**
100 Marie Elizabeth Cigars, 25 for \$1.75
(Cigar Shop—Street Floor)

Women's Chiffon Hose

Four Exquisite Kinds . . . Exceptionally Low Priced!



88c to
\$1.15
Kinds — **79c**

¶ Discontinued ringless sheer chiffons, from a renowned maker.

3-thread "Elysian" lace-top ringless sheer chiffons. New shades!

4-thread "Elysian" picot silk-top 48 gauge ringless sheer chiffons.

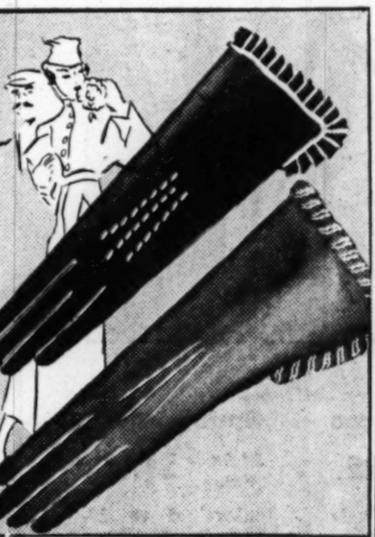
"Gloria Stuart", Famous-Fashions 3-thread ringless chiffons, 6 shades!

Main Floor

Women's Kid Gloves

Or Lightweight Leather Gloves!

\$2.45 to
\$2.98
Values — **\$1.88**



¶ Plain and fancy slip-on styles . . . in lightweight leather or kid . . . impeccably tailored and finished with pique seams! Get several pairs . . . for your Spring outfits!

Women's Fabric Gloves

\$1.00 and
\$1.25 Values **69c**

Novelty Bengaline Gloves in fancy slip-on style . . . all sizes. Black or brown!

Main Floor

Drugs and Toiletries

At Low Prices, Choose Saturday!



Djerkiss
1-Oz. Bulk!
\$1.65
Perfume **98c**

An extraordinarily low price for this favored perfume!

Satin Cream
16-Ounce Jar
\$1.00
Value **59c**

Cooling, cleansing cream . . . so beneficial to your skin!

Size
\$1.00 Size Italian Balm — **73c**
53c TMC Oil & Agar, 16-oz. **39c**
29c TMC Tooth Brushes, **23c**
Phillips' Paste, 2 Knives, **32c**
TMC Health Soap, **10** for **29c**
50c Bourjois Soap, **3** for **89c**
25c Ivory Flakes — **3** for **52c**
\$1 L. Vanderbilt Powd., **42c**
69c Crystal Bottles — **49c**
TMC Sani. Napkins, **3** for **25c**

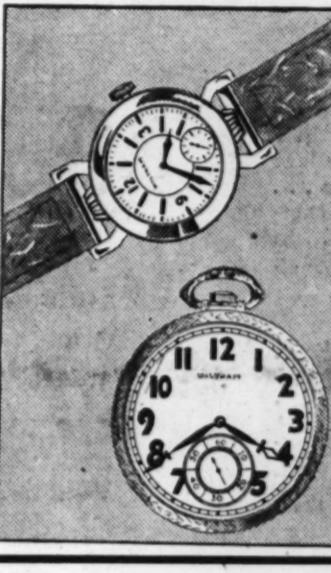
E. W. Hopper Restor. Cr., **66c**
\$1 L. Esther Powder — **72c**
Barbosol Shave Cream — **23c**
\$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash, **59c**
Empirin Comp, 100's — **81c**
83c Pond C. or V. Cream, **49c**
59c TMC Vegetal, 6-oz. — **44c**
\$1.25 Kremel Hair Tonic, **89c**
\$1.10 Pond Face Powder, **46c**

Main Floor

Men's Waltham Watches

Special . . . Saturday Only!

\$18.50
Wrist Style **\$13.45**



¶ These renowned Watches have been long-famed for their accuracy and dependability . . . and at this low price, they're exceptional! Handsome round models of yellow rolled-gold, 7 jewels!

Men's Thin Pocket Watches

\$25.00
Values **\$18.45**

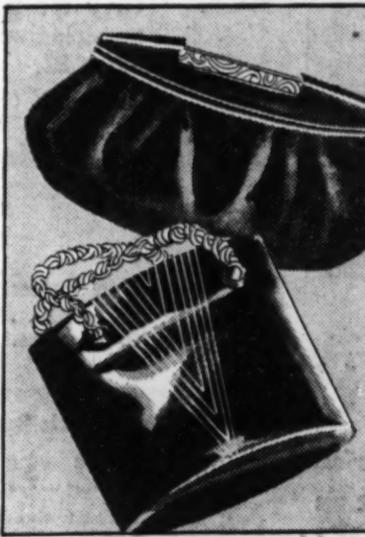
Beautifully made Watches with fancy dials and dependable 17-jewel movements.

Main Floor

New Spring Handbags

For Your Smartest Costumes!

\$2.98
Value, at — **\$2.29**



¶ This group comprises the newest of the authentic Spring styles! Calf, patent and grained leathers . . . in the popular Kelly Green, red, London Tan, gray, black, navy and brown!

An Exciting Group of Bags

\$4.98
Value **\$3.98**

The season's most popular styles! Pouches, vanities, top-handle and others!

Main Floor

Yes! Playing Cards

Bridge! Pinochle!

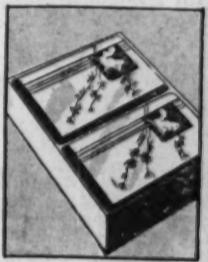
22c Deck

2 Decks, **43c**

¶ Novel picture designs including Shirley Temple, others!

Gift boxes!

Main Floor Balcony



"India Speaks"

\$1.00 Edition

35c

¶ Richard Halliburton's fascinating travel book! Be sure to get a copy at this low price!

Main Floor Balcony



Women's Umbrellas

\$2.50 Value

\$1.19



3-Pc. Percolator Sets

\$12.50 Value

\$8.99

¶ Silver-plated percolator . . . with sugar, creamer and large tray. Beautifully designed!

Main Floor



Tea Room Preserves

4-Lb. Jar

59c

¶ Tempting, delicious . . . in a wide array of tasty fruits. Get several jars now!

Basement



Men's Dressing Kits

\$5.98-\$7.98 Kinds

\$4.98

¶ Buffalo, pigskin and cowhide Kits . . . with toilet necessities. Talon fastener closing.

Ninth Floor





Apartment Frocks

At a Grand Downtown Day Saving!

\$1.69 Value

\$1.33



Girls' Sport Jackets, Special at

All-wool flannels in double breasted style! Navy, brown and red solid shades; sizes 10 to 16.

\$2.79

You'll want to select by the half dozen! Of excellent quality materials... well made and carefully finished... in becoming styles. Sizes 14 to 52.

80-square checks in black, green, red or blue with white! Organdy frill trimmings! Sizes 14-52.

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

"Taylor Tot" Walkers

Don't Miss This Value!

Regularly \$3.50 — \$2.87



Complete with rubber bumpers, play beads, removable foot tray, rubber protection ring and stroller handle.

Toys—Eighth Floor

Tots' Coat Sets



Cute Spring Styles!

\$9.98 to \$12.98

Kinds! Saturday . . .

\$7.77

Samples and one-of-a-kind models! Pastel wool outfits for baby boys or girls 1 to 3. Smart tailored styles for bigger boys or girls 1 to 6. All with hats to match!

Spring Togs

For Brother and Sister!

Major Value! 94c

Dresses and Suits in sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6. Nautical, sports, dressy and other styles!

Silk Slips

For Junior Misses!

\$1.98 Value! \$1.19

Satin and silk crepes in tailored or lacy models! Teal, rose or white. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Babies' 69c Philippine Frocks; Handmade — — — — 48c
\$1.59 Hand-Crocheted Sacques for Babies — — — — 84c
\$2.98 Wool Shawls; Knit of Zephyr Yarns — — — — 52.28
Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Girls' Coats and Suits



An Excellent Chance to Save on Daughter's New Spring Outfit!

Superb Value-Giving —

\$9.75

For girls 10 to 16... two-piece Suits and Coats in swagger and reefer style or English effects! Harris type tweeds, diagonal weaves and cheviots. For little sister, 7 to 11... three-piece outfits, including coat, hat and purse!

Also 75 Sample Coats and Suits in Sizes 8 to 12

Girls' Spring Jacket Dresses

Choose Now and Save — — \$3.79

Styled as smartly as older sister's frocks! Two-piece styles in flowered crepes and vivid solid colors! Sizes 8 to 14.

Skirts to Wear With the Jackets

Also of wool flannel... in navy, brown and red solid shades; sizes 10 to 16. Tuck-in tailored model. Sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Spring Student Suits

Absolutely Right for Spring... and Priced Extremely Low!

\$18.50 and \$22.50 Values — — \$13.85

Extra Trousers \$3.00

New Spring patterns! Double and single breasted sports back styles! Colors that young fellows like! And they fit perfectly! Don't miss this superlative saving opportunity! Sizes 17 to 22.

Boys' New Plus-Fours for Spring

\$2.98 Value — — \$2.33

New patterns that are correct for Spring! Cut full... so that they fit well. Sizes 8 to 18 years.



Wash Suits

\$1.98 Value — — \$1.33

Short sleeve. Of poplin and broadcloth. 4 to 8.

Wool Sweaters

\$1.98 Value — — \$1.48

Juvenile slippovers! Stripes, solids. Sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' Pajamas

Fast Color \$1.98 Value — — \$1.22

1.50 and \$1.98 values! Coat or slip-over style.

Spring Hats

\$1.98 Value — — \$1.66

Juniors' 4 to 10, boys' 8 to 16 or students' 16 to 28.

Second Floor

Folding Oxfords

Complete With Chain!

\$6.00 Value — — \$3.99

Downtown Day Only Feature! Newest type nose rests that do not pinch!

Rimless Mountings \$4.50 Value — — \$2.65

Choice of white or pink gold filled. Lenses not included!

Drs. Schwartz, Bennett, Platz, Shank, Pollak, Kassen, Optometrists in Attendance.

Main Floor Balcony



Platinum Ring

Mountings

\$20 to \$25 Values — — \$9.95

Narrow style to fit close to the wedding-ring! Set with two or four small diamonds!

Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony

Silk Printed Crepe

4400 Yards... in Glorious Spring Patterns!

Marvelous Value... Per Yard

Yes... all-silk weighted Crepe... and there are more than eighty different patterns for your selection! You'll love the new color combinations... the smart designs... and the superlative quality of the silk! Select for Spring frocks and blouses!

58c

Dress Heather

\$1.98 Value — — \$1.44

29c Value, Yard — — 19c

All-wool checks and plain colors! For dresses, skirts, suits and other Spring togs!

Rayon Fabrics

Special, Yard — — 84c

\$1.09 and \$1.39 values! Novelty weaves, sports styles, matelasses! Many colors!

Third Floor

New Spring

200 of the Season's Styles

\$5.00 Value — — \$3

Mannish, tailored Hats! Bretton Trim sport models... turn-back navy, black, brown and accessory

Nemo Found



Sample \$1 to \$2.50 Thrill Brass

Gowns or Pajamas

Of Lovely Acetate and Crepe!

\$1 and \$1.25 Values! Each, 79c

One or 2 piece Pajamas trimmed in contrasting colors or stripes! Tailored or lacy gowns. Regular and extra sizes.

Combinations

Also Slips — — 78c Ea.

1.50 value! Of rayon Shadowproof Slips! Tailored or lace bra top combinations. 32 to 42.

Union Suits

\$1.15 Value — — 77c

Women's Carter cotton Union Suits. Built-up shoulders. Sizes 4 to 9. Get yourself a supply! Knitwear—Fifth Floor

'Pullaway' Sheets

81x99-Inch!

\$1.19 Value, Each, 88c

Bleached snowy white! Firmly woven cotton. Stock up... and save!

25c "Sleepwell" Pillows; 42x36 in. Size, Ea. — — 20c

Third Floor

Cutwork Tablecloths

Edged in Luxurious, Handmade Filet Lace!

Value Marvels! \$72x90-Inch — — \$4.98

72x108-Inch, \$6.45 18x18 Napkins, Ea., 29c

Gorgeous Cloths, elaborately worked on splendid quality white cotton! Lavish with Venise lace inserts. Choose Saturday, Downtown Day!



\$4.98 Linen Damask Tablecloths

Pure Irish linen, bleached snowy white! Beautifully hemstitched! 66x86-inch.

Fillet Tablecloths

\$2.69 Value — — \$1.99

Hand-tied Chinese antique filet in attractive designs!

Mosaic Linen Sets \$14.95 Value — — \$9.95

Hand embroidered, on cream linen, 70x88 cloth and 12 napkins.

Cannon Bath Towels

4 for 79c

Double thread Terry Towels, with colored borders. 20x40-inch.

Third Floor

Spring "F

Selected Group!

\$9.00 Values — — \$7.45

Blue... black... brown included! Don't miss selecting you one-day-only offering! (All sizes \$6 Surety Six Shoes for

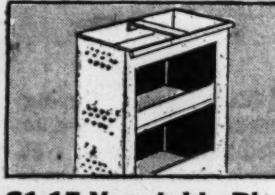
DOWNTOWN Saturday only DAY SALES!

HOUSEWARES

At Very Important Savings!



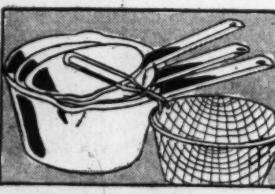
\$1.59 Steppladders



\$1.15 Vegetable Bins
Compartment style in 79c colors. Very roomy.



1/2-Gal. Dri-Brite Wax
Famed brand with applicer and handle. \$1.47



4-Pc. Saucepans
1/4, 2, 3 qt. Mirro & French fry basket. \$1.89

\$1.00 Ice Bucket Sets, glass insert, tongs 79c
\$1.49 Vacuum Bottles, 1-qt. Columbian \$1.17
\$3.49 Dressing Tables, unfinished, kidney, \$2.79
\$1.25 Dressing Table Benches, unfinished 89c
\$9c Clotheslines, 100-ft. lengths 32c
8-Gal. Galvanized Garbage Cans 79c
Giant Size Package Oxydol 53c
P&G. or Crystal White Soap, reg. size, 10 for 28c
Seventh Floor

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed

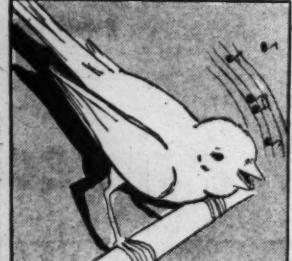


Unusual Value!
5 LBS. \$1.00

Prepare your lawn for Spring... sow grass seed now! Fresh crop, put up in cloth bags.

Sheep Manure,
50 Lbs. 95c
Eighth Floor

Manhattan Serenader Canaries



\$7.50 Value!
\$3.99

Specially selected imported birds... a seldom encountered opportunity! Choose one of these feathered songsters Saturday!

Pet Shop—Seventh Floor

Electric Sandwich Toasters



Double Style!
\$1.59

Chrome with bakelite handles. For toasting, frying, grilling. Cord extra, 19c.

Hi-Speed Whippers
\$1.69

Convenient K.M. make with non-splash glass bowl. Portable, with switch.

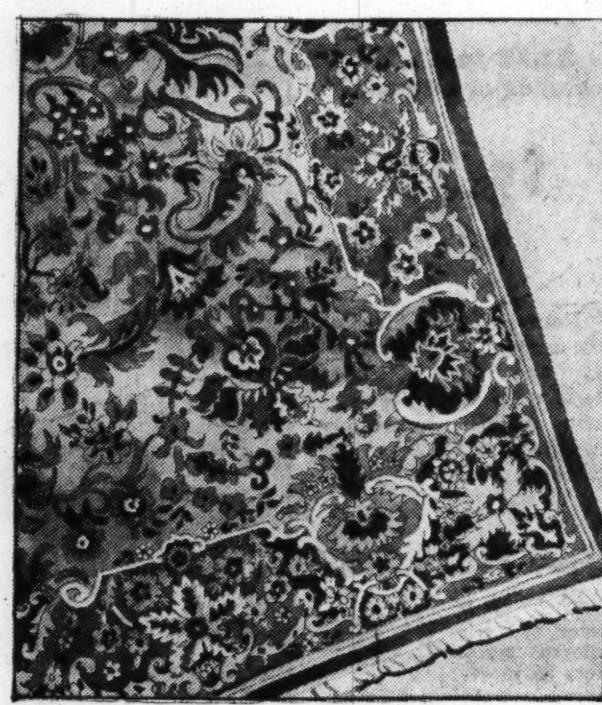
\$2.95 Hot Point Irons
\$2.59

Full chrome plated with back thumb rest... complete with cord.

\$3.25 Heating Pads
\$2.59

"Universal"; three heats... regular switch; extra, washable cloth cover.

Seventh Floor



American Orientals

Made by the Makers of Gulistan Rugs!

\$119.75
Value — \$77.00
9x12 Feet

What an opportunity for home lovers! Imagine these grand American Oriental Rugs, with silky gleaming sheen, for just \$77... at a saving of \$42.75! Authentic reproductions of priceless museum pieces... Sarouks, Kashans, Ispahans... developed in deep, rich grounds of red, rose, rust, blue, and ivory with designs in colors that will harmonize with any color scheme.

\$69.75—9x12-Foot Jacquard Wool Wilton Rugs

A very low price for so much rug quality! Just 75 rugs in a variety of popular patterns and colorings. Woven for long wear and satisfaction.

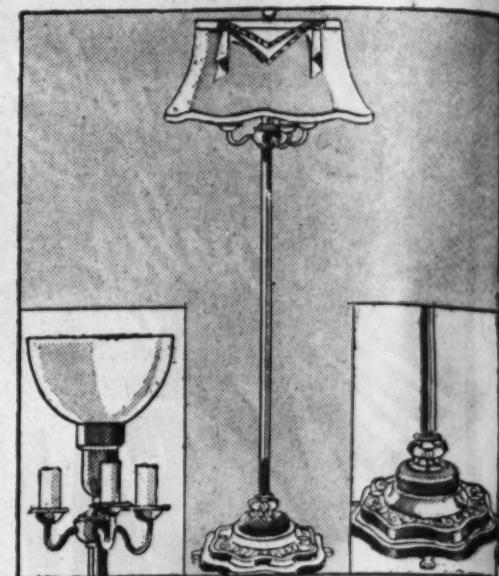
\$44.00
Ninth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

CHARGE PURCHASES



I.E.S. Reflector Lamps

Give 100, 200, 300 Watts of Light.

\$12.98
Value! \$7.98

Lovely in every respect! Well made in bronze or ivory finish with an inserted disc of Zeal "simulated" green Onyx in the base. Mogul socket gives controlled light. Drum shade with crepe silk top and corded drapery. Glass bowl diffuses the light.

Lamps—Seventh Floor



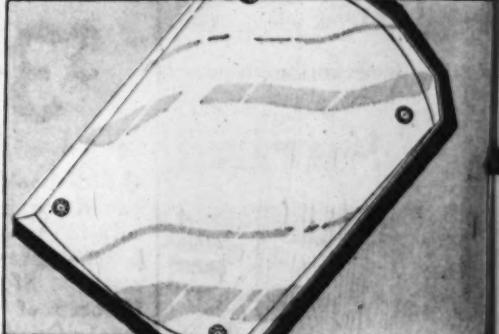
White Star Ranges

Enamored... Insulated Oven!

\$69.50
Value, at \$54.50

With heat regulator; automatic top burner; lighter; 2 utility drawers; pull-out broiler. Just 14 at \$54.50!

Seventh Floor



Modern Mirrors

That Reflect Good Taste!

Exciting Value! \$4.29

Unusual in design are these charming Mirrors, and very appropriate for any wall space. Upright style, 18x26 inch.

Eighth Floor



Enchanting Gifts

From the TREASURE SHOP!

A Grand Array, at 49c

Choose from ivory colored cookie jars; news racks; flower pots; decorated trays; cake plates; ash trays, and tea pots.

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES



Spring



Spring Fashions



Girls' Ne





FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

This Way Men . . . The Pickings Are Really Good . . . New

2-Trouser Spring SUITS

That Are the Value-News of the Day Here Saturday!

They're Outstanding
in Value,
and Then Some, at . . .

\$28.75

1200 Sample Hats

In New Spring Styles!

\$3.50 & \$5 Values!

\$2.29



Men . . . it's a scoop . . . bringing Hats of splendid fur felt . . . richly lined and trimmed . . . in models for Dad and Lad. The makers are some of the foremost in the country!

Men's \$1.50 Wool Caps
The smart-looking 8-4 style in a variety of patterns. **89c**

Main Floor

Famous 8's For Men

Westminster Imported Shoes

\$8 and \$8.50 Values!

\$5.94



A special group of better-built Shoes in discontinued styles . . . in black or brown kid or calf leathers, 6 to 12 . . . AA to D. Not all sizes in any one style.

\$6.50 Packard Shoes
Special group . . . calf or black kid; wing or straight tip styles. **4.94**

Second Floor

Joan of Arcs

Box of 50 — **87c**

Cigars with long filler cut . . . made in Florida. They're fresh and mild.

Half and Half

1/2 Lb. Tobacco — **31c**

There's a limit of two cans to a customer. Packed in fresh humidor. **Smoke Shop—Main Floor**

Colonial, Sparton & G.E.

Console & Highboy 6 to 10 Tube Radios

Originally \$56.50 to \$89.50

\$28.98

And Your Old Radio

Just 40 sets! Floor-type cabinets in various styles . . . many with airplane dials. Some of them get foreign stations . . . some of them get police calls!

10-Tube Philcos

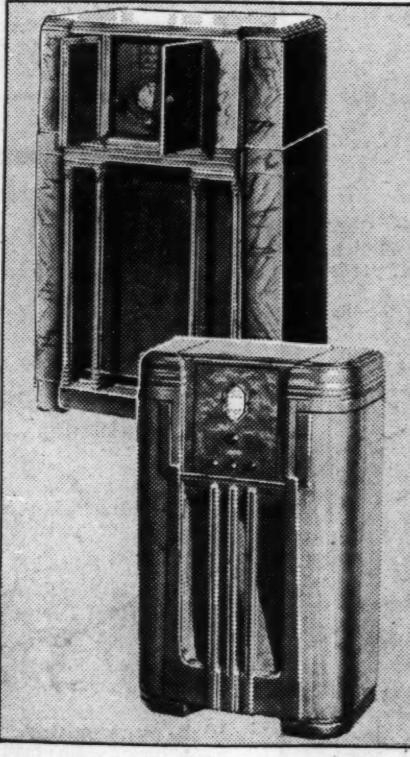
Model 660X

\$142.50 **\$109.50**
List — **And Your Old Radio**

All-wave Super-hets with 2-tone cabinets, inclined sounding boards, built-in aerial tuning systems and large dynamic speakers. Get foreign stations.

Home Demonstration Without Charge. Call G.A. 5900 — **89c**

Eighth Floor

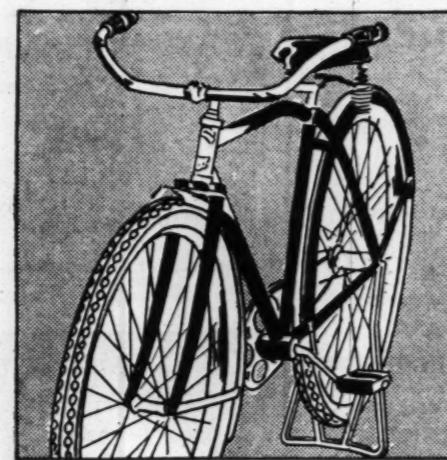


Boys' and Girls' Bikes

Noted Colsons!

\$25 List Price!

\$19.98



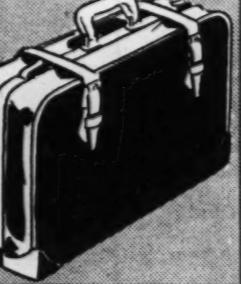
Good-looking, sturdy built Colson Scouts with excellent equipment including New Departure brakes. 20 to 28 in. wheels for boys . . . 20 to 26 in. wheels for girls.

Double-Bar Motobikes, Women's Bikes
Good-looking, excellently made Bicycles with balloon or high pressure tires . . . also Scout Racer bikes with full racer equipment. **21.98**

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Luggage Samples

\$25 to \$35 Grades



\$15.98

Gladstones, Pullmans, Kit Bags and fitted, wardrobe and travel Cases of seal, cowhide, walrus, rawhide and animaline leathers. Also striped air Luggage. Not all styles in every finish.

Ninth Floor

Men's Work Shirts

\$1.00 Value **79c**

Union made blue or gray chambray Work Shirts.

Work Trousers

\$1.95 Kind **\$1.44**

For Men — "Coltex" fabric, striped moleskin Work Trousers, sizes 29 to 42.

Second Floor

Spring Socks

39c Kind **29c**

for Men — Silk mixtures in plaid and checks . . . in new Spring colors.

Main Floor

White Shorts

50c Kind **35c**

Fully mercerized 144 by 76 broadcloth Shorts, side tie or elastic.

Second Floor

Union Suite

\$1.25 to \$2

Varsity — **\$1.00**

Madras or plain or dobby bro a cloth; side leg openings, blouse backs.

Second Floor

75c Shorts

Arrows & **49c**

Varsity — Side-tie and French back kinds exactly made of woven fabrics.

Main Floor

50c Kind **35c**

Fully mercerized 144 by 76 broadcloth Shorts, side tie or elastic.

Second Floor

64c

\$4 HAMMOND ALARM CLOCK, ELEC.

\$20 CUNNINGHAM RCA

RADIO **\$8.95**

Long & Short Wave Dynamic Speaker, Police Call.

\$60 Stewart Warner **\$22**

Long & Short Wave SIX TUBE Console

75c PAF NON-FOUL

SPARK PLUGS **28c**

AC or Champion

SPARK PLUGS Re-built **18c**

• SPECIALS •

Outlet Store, 1010 Olive

\$1.50 K. M. Elec. Toaster

Black and White 2-Slice

Comp. Comp. Guar-anteed

PERCO-79c HAIR DRYER **97c**

10c BUTCHER-SLICER

KNIVES **15c**

ELEC.

FUSES **2 1/2c**

10c Shinola

Shoe Polish **5c**

Men . . . The Hottest "Buys" Around Town, Downtown Day!

Men's Celebrated Shirts

\$1.65 Mount Royals **\$1.25**

Luxurious broadcloths! High style Duke of Kent button-down collar Shirts in white only . . . sizes 14 to 16 1/2 . . . white, blue, tan or gray collar-attached Shirts, sizes 13 1/2 to 18 . . . white neckbands, sizes 14 to 18.

Better Pajamas

Peak Value! **\$1.65**

Sateen, broad cloth, mercerized fabrics . . . in five collar styles.

*Cotton.

2400 Neckties

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Values — **85c**

Handmade of costly silks . . . many of them imported. 32 patterns.

Single and double grip elastic kind in wide and narrow styles.

Last Day Saturday! Sale of Men's \$1.65 and \$1.95 Shirts and \$1.65 to \$2.50 Pajamas — **\$1.00**

Main Floor

\$2.15 Maycrafts **\$1.77**

Exquisitely tailored, lustrous broadcloth Shirts that cannot fade or shrink . . . the choice of hundreds of St. Louis men. White, blue, tan or gray non-wilt collar Shirts, sizes 13 1/2 to 18 . . . white neckbands, sizes 14 to 18.

\$2.00 Hickok

Belt and Buckle Sets — **\$1.25**

Marvelous buckles; polished cowhide belts; plain colored silks . . . plain and fancy jacquard silks. A to D.

Plain colored silks . . . plain and fancy jacquard silks. A to D.

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Plain colored sil

MAN ELECTROCUTED
FOR KILLING GIRL, 6

Francis Flynn Pays Penalty at Sing Sing, for Murder of Margaret Parlatta.

By the Associated Press.
OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Francis Flynn, 40 years old, garage manager of Astoria, N. Y., was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison last night for the murder of 6-year-old Margaret Parlatta.

A request of Dominio Parlatta, father of the child who was drowned in a bathtub, to pull the switch or at least witness the execution had been refused by Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

Flynn was visited by his 16-year-old daughter, Vera, yesterday, and spent several hours praying with the Rev. John McCaffrey, Catholic prison chaplain, who accompanied him on his walk to the electric chair.

Flynn was arrested last April after the body of his victim was found in the dumbwaiter shaft of an apartment house. At his trial a phonograph record of a statement he made to the police was played for jury.

Then and later Flynn insisted that he had no memory of committing the crime.

"I can't remember killing anybody," he said. "I must have been out of my head." He said he was intoxicated when he seized the child.

ENGINEER SEEKS DISMISSAL
OF ACTRESS' \$166,000 SUIT

Peggy Dolan Alleges C. G. Preis Broke Contract Naming Her His Escort to Night Clubs.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Peggy Dolan's \$166,000 damage suit against him was termed a "diabolical plot" by Carl George Preis in Supreme Court today.

Miss Dolan, former musical comedy actress, charges Preis with breach of contract. Preis, she said, promised to pay her \$100 a week if she would give up her theatrical career and act as his escort. According to the alleged contract, Miss Dolan was to go with Preis "on certain tours of night clubs and places of amusement."

Preis, chief engineer for the American Can Co., moved for dismissal of the suit. Justice William T. Collins reserved decision.

10-YEAR TERMS FOR 'ARMED
ROBBERY' WITH TOY PISTOL

Two Negroes Plead Guilty of Robbing Secondhand Goods Dealer of \$9.

Theodore Milburn and Eddie Swift, Negroes, were resented to years each in prison yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert W. Kirkwood, on their pleas of guilty of armed robbery.

The two admitted holding up Mac Gowan in his secondhand goods shop at 1513 Biddle street last Dec. 28 and obtaining \$9. Milburn entered the store with a toy pistol while Swift served as lookout outside. Other robbery charges against the two will be disposed of later.

75c Shorts
Arrows & Varsity — 49c
Side-tie and French back kinds exactly made of woven fabrics.

Second Floor

White Shorts
50c Kind for Men — 35c
Fully mercerized 144 by 76 broadcloth Shorts, side tie or elastic.

Second Floor

OPEN NITES
UNIVERSAL
1011 OLIVE
Specials—Downtown Day

\$1.25 ALARM
CLOCK

64c
\$4 HAMMOND \$1.59
ALARM CLOCK, ELEC.

\$20 CUNNINGHAM RCA
RADIO \$8.95
Long & Short Wave
Dynamic Speaker, 8" Face, Cal.

SD Stewart Warner \$22
Long & Short Wave
SIX TUBE Console

70c PAF NON-FOUL
SPARK PLUGS 28c
EAC or Champion
SPARK PLUGS Re-
built Ea. 18c

• SPECIALS •
Outlet Store, 1010 Olive

\$1.50 K. M. Elec. Toaster
Black and Chrome
2-Slice
Comp. Guaranteed

66c
PERCO-79c
LATOR 97c
HAIR DRYER 97c

• BUTCHER-SLICER
KNIVES 15c
ELEC. 10c Shinola
FUSES 2 1/2c
Shoe Polish 5c

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BASES THREE COUNTY TEAMS REACH SEMIFINALS OF DISTRICT MEET



"Scribes Pick Brevity For Derby." A short horse is soon curried.

Though Brevity is the soul of wit, can he win the Derby upon the bit?

Here Comes Pepper

Pepper Martin checked in Bradenton Wednesday afternoon and was greeted with much acclaim by the Gas House Gang with whom he is quite popular. Pepper explained that the delay in his arrival was caused by his automobile breaking down before he started.

WHY seems the day so bright and gay? Why is the sun so bright? Pepper is here bringing good cheer.

Sweetness and joy and light!

The menu arranged for the wrestling fans on the evening of March 3 will include Leo Daniel Boone Savage, the bewhiskered Kentucky hill-billy and his dog, a "Masked Marvel" from California, Jules Strongbow of Indiana, and "Whataman" Art Shires, who needs no introduction. What a card!

The Dodgers have signed a pitcher named Butcher. He is said

WHAT'S SWINGIN' SIGN 'EM UP!
DODGERS BUTCHER

to have a nice chopping motion with which he can cut the corners every time.

Casey Stengel thinks that unless somebody gave him a bum steer, Butcher will not be found wanting when weighed in the balance.

Of course Butcher may help the Dodgers bring him the bacon by the Cubs, Cards and Giants are still favorites for the clubhouse stakes.

Will Queen, although he has lost both arms, held up and roared John Palmer—Believe It Or Not. At any rate he didn't use strong-arm methods.

We don't mind telling the educators who have been in our midst lecturing on this and that, that what the taxpayers are mostly interested in right now is political economy.

The heir recently born to the dime store millions will not have to worry about where it's next rattle is coming from.

Frank Frisch Faces Numerous Problems.

They have practically dwindled down to two and those he will have with him.

Sam Leslie has gone back to the Giants to resume his old job as stand in for Bill Terry. Cheer up! Sam they still pay on the first and fifteenth.

See where Mrs. Braddock wants Jim to quit the ring after he defeats Joe Louis. But can he wait that long?

WHEN the Dean board of strategy goes in a huddle, it means for Branch Rickey the issue they'll muddle. To pull the expected you always can trust 'em because it's a habit—an old Deanish custom.

Pepper Martin is one of the hardest guys to figure in baseball. Just when the boys at the train-

ing camp were speculating as whether he would come by truck, tractor, or midget racer he pulls in on the choo-choo.

O'BRIEN, HORNBOSTEL, ENTER 600-YARD RACE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Eddie O'Brien and Chuck Hornbostel, National A. A. U. 600 and 1000 meter champions, respectively, will meet at 600 yards in the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field meet in Madison Square Garden March 1.

O'Brien and Hornbostel matched strides in the Millrose "600" several weeks ago and the Syracuse star won by inches. Hornbostel delayed his bid until the last turn but O'Brien beat him to the sprint.

Three other outstanding 600-yarders will be invited to start with O'Brien and Hornbostel.

DUTCH WOMEN BREAK TWO SWIMMING MARKS

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 28.—Dutch women swimmers bettered two world records yesterday. Willy Den Ouden swam 100 meters free style in 1 minute 46 seconds, clipping one-fifth of a second from her own accepted world record. Rita Mastenbroek swam 100 meters backstroke in 1:15.8, a half second under the listed record held by Eleanor Holm Jarrett of the United States.

MAPLEWOOD AND U. CITY DISPLAY CLASS, DEFEAT TWO CITY FIVES

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

"B" DIVISION.
Country Day 22, Burroughs 14.
St. Charles 24, University City 18.
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT.
Beaumont 27, Beaumont 18.
Clayton 28, Central 21.
U. High 15, University City 27, McRae 18.

Yesterday's Results.

"B" DIVISION.

Country Day 22, Burroughs 14.

St. Charles 24, University City 18.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Beaumont 27, Beaumont 18.

Clayton 28, Central 21.

U. High 15, University City 27, McRae 18.

By Harold Tuthill.

No doubt about it, this Maplewood High School basketball team which is scheduled to oppose Clayton tonight at St. Louis University gymnasium in one of the regional semifinals, seems to be the class of the district. The Maple Leafs will battle Clayton at 9 p. m. in the last of a four-game program.

Two "B" division games will open the night's card. At 6 o'clock, Fairview will meet Country Day and at 7, Champlain will play St. Charles. Then, at 8 o'clock, Soldan will take the floor against University City in the lower bracket regional semifinal and Clayton and Maplewood will close the program.

A team undefeated by any St. Louis district high school, must have a well-balanced ball club and one that refuses to quit. Even an eight-point handicap in their game last Beaumont last night at the Washington University Field House did not greatly disturb the Maplewoods and when the 32 minutes had been played they had another victory to their string. The final score was 27 to 18.

Whalen Turns the Tide.

Beaumont, which won the district title last year, started off in manner which seemed to indicate that the Blue Jackets were going to turn in the most startling upset of the tournament. Steigerman opened with a field goal for Beaumont. Marting followed with two of three free throw tries and both Kamper dropped in a pair of field goals to run the score to 7 to 6. Jack Whalen, 6-foot-5 Maplewood center, then was fouled in the act of shooting and made both his tries good. Then, after Wilson Schenck had counted from the free throw line and Kamper from the floor, Whalen scored from under his own basket to bring Maplewood up to a 10 to 4 count at the end of the first quarter.

Whalen got in some more deadly work under the basket and counted more goals to bring his team within two points of a tie.

Schenck momentarily kept Beaumont's margin with a free throw, but Taylor, Flicke and Bud Orf stepped in field goals that gave Maplewood a half-time lead of 18 to 11.

Beaumont threatened several times in the game but never after the first half quite approached the hasty, fast-moving Maplewood five.

Soldan Still a Factor.

Clayton, paired against Maplewood in the semifinal, advanced at Central's expense by a 28 to 21 score. The game was closer than the score would indicate, for in the last period, Central only trailed, 21 to 21. However, goals by Norbert Litzinger and Clarence Hurst in the last 15 seconds of play boosted Clayton's total.

Central had been seeded No. 4 in the meet.

Just as in the quarterfinals, St. Louis University High put up a great battle. But the young Billings lost to Soldan, 20 to 15, in the semifinal round. Against Soldan, though, it was asking too much of the weakened Blue and White team to put on the same kind of a storm that carried it to victory against McKinley.

Soldan is teaching tournament officials not to underrate it. Last year the West End aggregation was given a chance in pre-tournament prognostications, so the team thrived through to the final round. History will repeat itself.

After St. Louis U. High led at half, 11 to 10, Soldan came back the third period and went ahead, 11 to 11. Tommy Woodruff was led by Harold Goldberg and Tom Whalen dropped in a 12th.

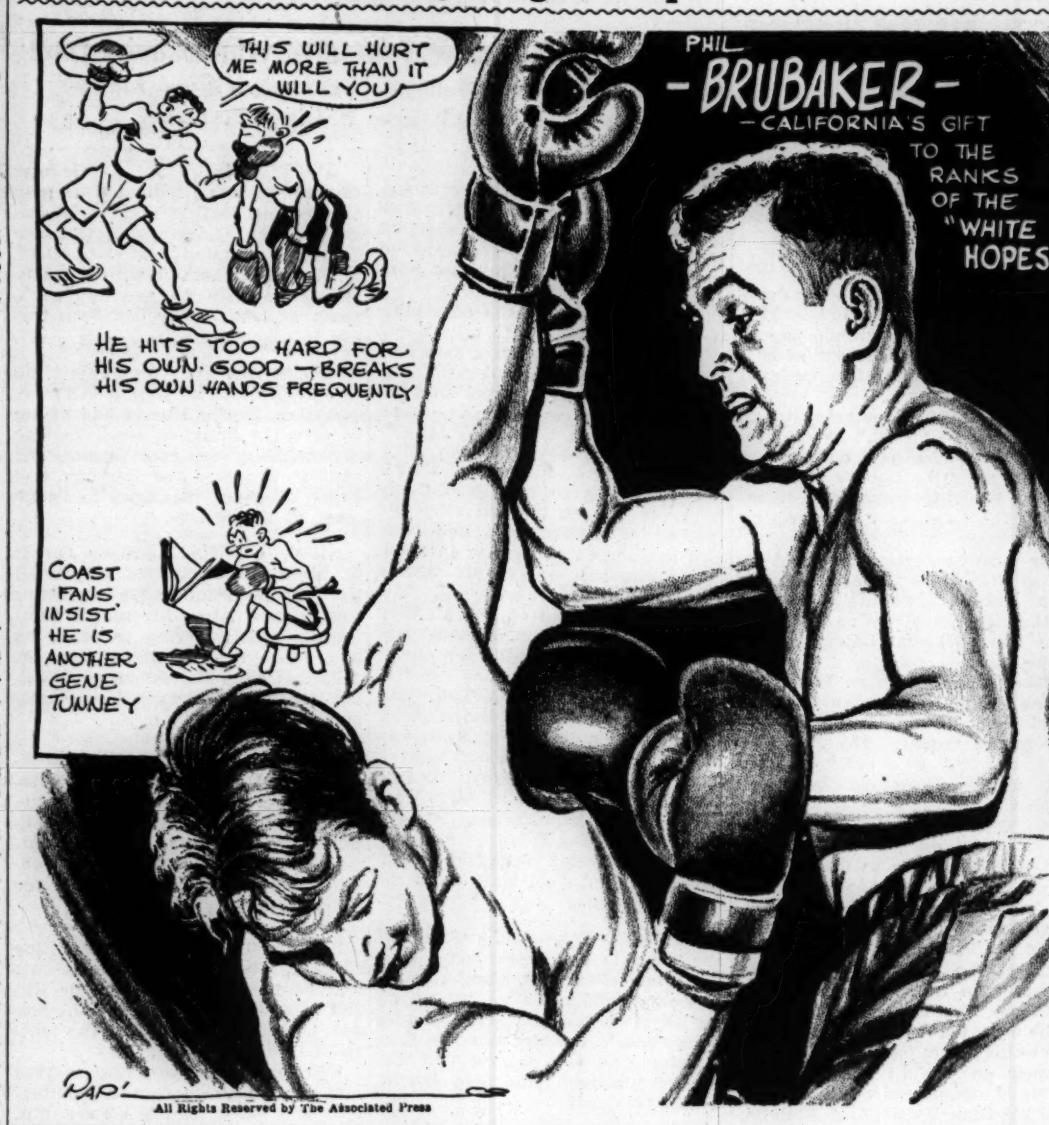
Charley Lunan pushed in a rebound shot to give Soldan a 14-12 lead after three quarters. Louis Kaufman matched the goal and again teams were deadlocked. At this point, the anxious Tom Stanton, St. Louis U. High coach, unthinkingly shouted at one of his boys and a technical foul was called for side-line coaching. Goldberg made the good and Soldan led, 15 to 14.

Shortly after that Luth committed a fourth personal foul and had to leave the game. Valley converted, but was kept in by the young Billings in a ball game with a conversion of Luth's foul. Noss then pushed Bailey and the Soldan center dropped in the foul throw to run Soldan's lead to 17-15. Later Goldberg was fouled in the act of shooting. A field goal by Woodruff, Goldberg made the first toss, missed the second and Bailey shoved through the rebound to put Soldan's total at 20 just as the game ended.

The fourth regional contest was won by University City, 27 to 18. In a game McBride team. The University City team as-

Coast's Latest Heavyweight Hope

—By Pap



THE BOX SCORES

Regional.

McBRIDE (18), UNIV. CITY (27). FG.F.G.F. Shakovsky rf 1 0 1. Hoing rf 2 1 3. Buchman rf 1 0 0 3. Cremer lf 1 0 1. Rowan lf 0 0 0 0. Leonard c 0 1 2. Soldan lf 0 0 0 0. Franklin rg 1 0 0 0. Brewster rg 1 0 0 0. Kaufman lg 4 2 2.

Totals 7 4 10 Totals 11 9 3 7.

Referees—Cunningham and Shortall.

Score by periods:

McBride — 6 5 6 11

University City — 6 11 6 22

WHAT'S SWINGIN' SIGN 'EM UP!

DODGERS BUTCHER

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DIZZY DEAN DECLares HE WILL Go Into Furniture Business if Cards Fail to Meet His Terms

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 28.—The silence of the St. Louis Cardinals brought Dizzy Dean, the \$40,000 holdout, smack up against his off-threatened retirement from baseball today.

And Brother Paul joined the gangling moundsman—conversationally at least.

Jerome Herman, some call him Dizzy, said he might go into the furniture business.

Paul said he might take up farming.

The Cardinal bosses said nothing about this state of affairs.

Dizzy believes his pitching arm is worth \$40,000 a year to the Cardinals. You can imagine what he did when the Cardinals sent him a contract he said called for \$18,000. He sent "them papers" back to the furniture business.

Paul did the same thing. The huge sums weren't involved in his decision, but the principle of the

Pirates are the No. 4 seed of the "B" class.

Tournament Notes.

Carl O. "Toddy" Kamp, McBride's coach, still bore the marks of his recent officiating in a local university game. Last Saturday Grinnell College played St. Louis University and Kamp was one of the officials. His "trick" knee gave way and he was forced to retire. Besides that he had had a tooth knocked out in a scramble under the basket. After getting around on crutches for a few days, Toddy recovered well enough to require only a cane to hobble about.

And then his team lost to University City.

Lee Shapleigh, with six points, led Country Day's attack against Burroughs, while Paul Bredenbeck of St. Charles contributed to Bayless' downfall with eight points. Ed Sullentrop was high among the "B" teams with 12 of the 18 points that Bayless tallied.

MAX BAER OFFERED JOB AS CARNERA'S SPARRING PARTNER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, will start his ring comeback immediately—as a sparring partner for Primo Carnera.

Baer, who is in California, is considering a return to the ring in an effort to regain his world's heavyweight title, received the startling offer in a telegram from Carnera, which said:

"Would you like as sparring partner to help me get in condition for my fight with Isadore Gastanaga at Madison Square Garden on March 6. If you can come, will pay all expenses. Please wire me immediately if convenient to you."

PRIMO CARNERA."

Evidently there was nothing fluky about Maplewood's victory. In a previous meeting, the Leafs won from Beaumont by a 26-17 count, which is very similar to the

summed command of the situation in the first half and kept control in the last two quarters.

U. CITY HAS BIG TEAM.

University City, which boasts a big, aggressive squad, will be hard to stop. If Soldan led, 15 to 14.

Shortly after that Luth committed a fourth personal foul and had to leave the game. Valley converted, but was kept in by the young Billings in a ball game with a conversion of Luth's foul. Noss then pushed Bailey and the Soldan center dropped in the foul throw to run Soldan's lead to 17-15. Later Goldberg was fouled in the act of shooting. A field goal by Woodruff, Goldberg made the first toss, missed the second and Bailey shoved through the rebound to put Soldan's total at 20 just as the game ended.

The two regional "B" games, there was a mild upset when Burroughs, seeded No. 3, lost to Country Day, 22 to 14. Both schools are members of the "ABC" League. Form was adhered to in the other contest as St. Charles won from Bayless, 24 to 15. The

University City team as-

SEE IT IN MY WINDOWS TODAY

COPPER TONE

AN EARLY SPRING FEEL \$2.95

Truly Warner HATS and SHOES

525 N. GRAND

Fox Theatre Bldg. Open 'Eve's Till Nine

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THEATRE

SAN ROMANI AND FLOYD LOCHNER TO HEAD BRIGHT FIELD IN MILE

Athletes from nine universities, two junior colleges and 11 high schools will compete with each other and individual stars in the unattached class when the second annual St. Louis Indoor Relays get under way tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at Convention Hall in the Municipal Auditorium.

Late entries from Indiana University, Southeast Missouri State Teacher's College of Cape Girardeau, Oklahoma Baptist, St. Louis and Washington universities, have swelled the list of entrants to 212.

Preliminary events, originally scheduled to be run off during the afternoon, have been moved to 7 p.m. with the finals starting an hour later.

Track stars from three Big Ten schools—Northwestern, Indiana and Iowa, are entered in several events. Included in an eight-man Hoosier contingent is Jimmy Hatfield, veteran cinder man, who will run in the 50-yard high hurdles. Hatfield ran second last year in the National Collegiate hurdle finals at Berkeley, Cal., finishing behind Sammy Allen, present champion. Melvin Truitt, a senior member of the squad, has entered the mile and 880-yard runs. Fred Elliott the 440 and B. J. Clark has run in a 50-yard dash entry.

St. Louis U. Represented.

St. Louis University has picked two squads to run in the open division. A nine-man varsity group forms a relay team and several individual stars have entered other events. A fresh group of four outstanding first-year sprinters is another Billiken representative. Norman Kloepper and Les Cagle, football stars, will perform in the cinder sports. Kloepper will appear in the shot-put event.

Coach Ed Hall's Billikens will have little trouble with local college competition. Washington University has entered only two men, Frank Wright will run the mile for the Billikens and Jimmy Johnson will high jump.

In the feature events of the evening, the mile, the relays and the one-mile walk, the cinder fields will compete. The mile run will bring together a field of 11 two-champions and a star cinder man racing for the victory. Floyd Lochner, two-mile intercollegiate champion, served notice that he was in fair form when he finished behind Norman Bright and Glenn Cunningham in a mile race last night in San Francisco. He is flying to St. Louis, in order to be here in time for the meet tomorrow night. His chief competition will come from Archie San Romani, national collegiate champion in the one-mile event, from Emporia State Teachers' College of Kansas. A late entrant in the race is Frank Jennings, local runner, who may spring an upset.

Relay Pairings Today.

Pairings of the relays will be made some time today. Races will be run in heats and the pole will alternate. That is, one team will have every other man on the pole in order to equalize the chances of contestants.

In the one-mile walk, seven entrants will compete, including Bill Mihalo of Chicago, holder of the North American junior 50,000-meter walking champion and the owner of all the Central District A. A. U. titles in the outdoor division.

Sebastian Linshan, chairman of the A. A. U. Walking Committee and a member of the Cincinnati Walking Association, has also signified his intention of competing. Linshan holds the record for the 50-mile walk, which he set in 1926 with a time of 9 hours 24 minutes and 9 seconds without a stop along the line. Last October he rambled over the 50,000 meters in Ontario, Canada, race in 5 hours 53 minutes.

Other entrants are C. Hickman and M. Jacobs of the Cincinnati Walkers' Association; George Huber and J. Rosenthaler of the American Walkers' Association, and Jack Abbott and Michael Riban, unattached.

Tickets have been placed on sale at all sporting goods houses and at the Municipal Auditorium ticket window. Prices range from 40 cents to \$2.20 for the box seats. Seats are reserved at all prices. There will be some general admission tickets at 40 cents and special student rates.

All contestants, according to Promoter Marvin Plake, must appear at the Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night. He plans to have the entire meet completed by 10:40 p.m.

A BONUS IN EVERY BOTTLE Bottoms Up

GIVES BONUS VALUE IN KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

You get a big double bonus in Bottoms Up—lower price, and greater age. You get real mellow flavor, too, in this genuine Kentucky straight whisky, aged in wood a minimum of 15 months. Try Bottoms Up today!

BROWN-FORMAN Distillery Co.
At LOUISVILLE in KENTUCKY

Makers of Famous OLD FORESTER Kentucky straight whisky—4 years old. Bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision America's finest whisky since 1870.

Will Seek Honors in St. Louis Relay Carnival



The Northwestern University one-mile relay team, which will compete in the indoor meet at the Auditorium, tomorrow night. From left to right, the runners are: "Sunny" Heg, Chet Ensley, Fritz Kaumanns and Jack Fleming.

Entries in Indoor Meet

St. Louis Relays Division.

AMERICAN WALKERS' ASSOCIATION—Huber, George; Rosenthaler, Joe; CINCINNATI GYMNASIUM A. C.—Kaufman, Clarence; Jacobs, Max; Linshan, Sebastian E.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Clark, B. J.; Elliott, F.; Hatfield, J. E.; Truitt, Melvin; EMPIORIA STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE—Bridges, Cramers, DeMoss, Dryer, Haydon, Locke, Mack, Rhoads, San Romani, Zimmerman.

KANSAS CITY TEACHERS—Allen, O. B.; Bedilon, Lee; Blackmore, Gall; Brown, Ralph; Dunn, Donald; Goux, George; Hargan, James; Hargan, John; Kirk; Lester; Lester, Reynolds; Claude; Schaefer, D. D.; Smith, Dale; Stevens, Tom.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI—Flanders, Glenn; Roberts, Paul.

UNIVERSITY OF MINES—Brown, C. W.; Lange, Robert; Murphy, J. H.

KANSAS CITY TEACHERS—Kane, Lewis; Ferguson, Cletus; Godard, Wayne; Hall, Roy; Kirk, Ralph; McDonald, Gene; McLean, William; McLean, Walter; Lester, White; Charles.

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) TEACHERS—Bass, W. E.; Fennig, Fennig, Finch, Gurney, Hick, Evert, Knobell, Gurney, Marlin, Glen; Spradling, Cill; Wattles, George; NORTHWESTERN U.—Endicott, Chester; Gleason, C. T.; Hes, W.; Kaumanns, M.; Maltz, R.; Weller, W.

ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL—Eberle, Charles.

ST. LOUIS ATHLETIC CLUB—Donovan, Eugene; Kelleher, Edward; Kelleher, Frank; Lusk, William; Toney, William; Toney, Tom.

ST. LOUIS RELAY ASSOCIATION—Clegg, James; Hargan, John; Jennings, Frank; Lambros, Hill; Lupa, Leon; Schoenbeck, Butch; Toney, William; Toney, Tom.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY—Cagle, Lee; Eberle, Al; Eckburg, Ray; Kloepper, Norman; Pierce, Maurice; Sharrock, Leon; Toney, Tom.

ST. LOUIS FRESHMEN—Hagen, Frank; Hock, Eddie; Kelleher, Edward; Kelleher, Frank; Lusk, William; Toney, Frank.

ROCKFORD ATHLETIC CLUB—Donovan, Eugene; Kelleher, Edward; Kelleher, Frank; Lusk, William; Toney, Frank.

UNATTACHED—Adams, J. W.; Ball, Edward; Chaney, Richard; Cox, White; Egan, Henry; Kelleher, Edward; Jennings, Frank; Lambros, Hill; Lupa, Leon; Schoenbeck, Butch; Toney, William; Toney, Tom; Wright, Frank.

JUNIOR COLLEGE—BURTON, Willard A. L.; Hiett, Gene; Lintner, Carl; Pollard, Kenneth.

KEMPEL MILITARY ACADEMY—Bo-

at all sporting goods houses and at the Municipal Auditorium ticket window. Prices range from 40 cents to \$2.20 for the box seats. Seats are reserved at all prices. There will be some general admission tickets at 40 cents and special student rates.

All contestants, according to Promoter Marvin Plake, must appear at the Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night. He plans to have the entire meet completed by 10:40 p.m.

GHNOULY DEPARTS FOR KANSAS CITY

Joe Ghnouly, who will fight Jim Garrison at Kansas City Tuesday night, departed this morning for that city to complete his training there. The bout will be 10 rounds in the lightweight class. Garrett Smalley, chairman of the Missouri State Athletic Commission, has announced that the winner of the event would be called the State lightweight champion.

Garrison fought four on the line on the Henry Lewis-Bob Olin card, defeating the veteran Lew Massey in 10 rounds.

Bill Littmann and Al Tolstol defeated Morris Waxler and Harry Dreyfus, 21-19, 18-21, 21-16, for the championship of the Class "A" doubles handball tournament at the Y. M. H. A. last night. In the final of Class "B" Ben Pearlman and Isidore Bernstein defeated Ben Oxenhandler and Joe Culter, 21-16, 21-13.

After taking a fourth place in the mile run, McCluskey, former Fordham University "Iron Man" and national steeplechase champion, came back to win the two-mile trip in 9:25.4. Lochner, third in the mile, placed second in the two-mile race.

LITTMANN AND TOLSTOI TAKE HANDBALL TITLE

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Joining the two Americans in the round of four were Nancy Pearson of Bermuda, who eliminated Mrs. H. C. Curtis of Bermuda, 8 and 6; and Mrs. Lonie Jenkins of England, who put out Mrs. J. Ashton of England, 1 up.

St. Louis freshman candidates are: Louis Doerr, Wellington, and Howard Burnside, St. Louis, center; Curtis Bogash, Fred Kiebler, St. Louis, and Paul Dunard, Wellington, guards; Godfrey Rau, St. Louis, and John Hogan, Wellington, tackles; Walter Boain, University City; Lester Pieper and Thomas O'Byrne, St. Louis, ends; Frank Davito, St. Louis, ends; Frank Davito, St.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 28.—Eighty-four candidates will start spring football practice Monday at the University of Missouri, Coach Don Faurot announced today. Practice will continue until April 18. Sixty of them will be freshmen who will try for the varsity next year. Fifteen letter men and nine members of last year's squad are the others reporting for practice. In addition, three letter men not in school this semester, but eligible for next fall, may come out for the spring work, while four other letter men are taking part in other spring sports.

"There was not the slightest political allusion," he said. "Everything was marvelous."

Count Latour said there was nothing to complain about" in the conduct of the recent winter games in Germany.

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Another American indoor mark—6.2 seconds in the 50-yard hurdles—was set by Phil Cope, University of Southern California, co-holder of the world's 120-yard high hurdles outdoor mark of 14.2.

Count Latour then turned to the 60-yard hurdles and equalled the record-breaking performance of Forrest Tournis, Georgia star, in the New York A. C. meet. Cope's time was 7.3 seconds.

Chuck Hornbostel, former middle-distance ace of Indiana University, kept his winter season in Minneapolis, ranked seventh with 224.66 points. Robin Lee, the United States titleholder from Minneapolis, ranked seventh with 220.92 points, while Erle Reuter, also from Minneapolis, wound up eleventh with 191.68.

Montgomery Wilson, Canadian titleholder, finished up among the leaders. He scored 214.40 points to place fourth behind Felix Kaspar of Austria.

After taking a fourth place in the mile run, McCluskey, former Fordham University "Iron Man" and national steeplechase champion, came back to win the two-mile trip in 9:25.4. Lochner, third in the mile, placed second in the two-mile race.

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HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 28.—Upsetting the dope, Dorothy Jones, youthful star from Colorado Springs, Colo., defeated Mrs. Eldon Trimble of Bermuda, 3 and 2, yesterday to enter the semi-finals of the Bermuda women's golf championship.

Jane Douglas of New York, the defending champion, defeated Mrs. G. E. Wildman Lushington of England, 8 and 7.

Joining the two Americans in the round of four were Nancy Pearson of

BERMUDA WOMEN'S GOLF IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—Steve Savage, 220, Detroit, won over Danya Ostapovich, 220, Kansas City; Spinks, 227, Logan, Utah; O'Neil, Anderson, 120, Milwaukee; Ronald Mallott; Jerry Nolan, 220, Cincinnati, and Pat McGill, 225, Omaha, drew; and Monte Morris, Minneapolis, and Don McIntyre, 212, Kansas City, drew.

Louis, blocking back; David Perkins, Webster Groves, fullback; William Ameling, Walter Jeffries and Ed Friedwald, St. Louis, halfbacks.

Outstanding members of the St. Louis freshman group are: Doerr, Webster Groves, fullback; William Ameling, Walter Jeffries and Ed Friedwald, St. Louis, halfbacks.

Five of the freshman group are from the St. Louis area, while five of the letter men learned their football in this district. Chief among them, of course, is Captain-elect Al Londe, right halfback. Other letter men are: Houston Bett, Kirkwood, center; Barney Finke, Soldan, guard; Frank Heidel, tackle, and Harry Mason, Wellington, fullback.

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By the Associated Press.

NIGHT

ROSEMONT AND WHOPPER ARE ON EDGE FOR \$10,000 RACE

SULU, FEMALE
POINTER, STARS
IN NATIONAL
FIELD TRIALS

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 28.—Another "Queen" made an impressive bid for championship of the bird dog world in the National Field trials here yesterday when Sulu, performing brilliantly, outclassed Homewood Flirtatious in yesterday's heats of the annual classic.

Running in the morning race, Sulu, pointer owned by A. G. A. Sage of New York City, turned in an outstanding exhibition.

The defending titleholder, Homewood Flirtatious, running over the afternoon course, showed flashes of the brilliance that brought her the crown last year. Although she handled perfectly on a few finds she had at least two unproductive points and her work was more erratic than her followers had expected.

"The Flirt" is owned by H. M. Curry of Pittsburgh. Her handling on one find was one of the most impressive of the meet.

Sulu pointed seven coves and two singles—and handled all with a perfection rare even at Grand Junction.

Sulu's bracemate, King Genius, another pointer, ran a strong race for a young dog and handled his two covey finds well. He is owned by C. R. Dawley of Charleston, W. Va.

Equipoise, 1935 All-American amateur champion, owned by M. S. Dudley, Greenwood, S. C., running in the afternoon race with "The Flirt," went chasing after a deer and had three unproductive points.

Air Pilot Sam, the usually sen-

sational pointer owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., ran a strong race today, but failed to live up to expectations of the gallery.

One of the early favorites, the pointer was erratic at times, and had four unproductive points.

He found five coves, however, and

held fairly steady on wing and shot. The gallery generally agreed that he did not show sufficient form to entitle him to the championship, to be decided early next week.



\$3.50

This is an
exceptional value
at this price.

GUERDAN
HAT CO.

914
OLIVE
BROADWAY
Near Walnut

Largest Retail Hat Stores in U. S.

Mint Springs
the Change!

Frank Kastner was high three in the Grand-St. Louis Handicap League; Mohawks 2, Grand Cycles 1, Eckerts 2, Budwiser 1, Sites 3, Porbeins 0; Waller Pannells 2, Wulmefers 1, Ed Kemper had 613, M. Dalton 633, Frank DeWees 602 and H. Michaels 601.

Henry Deeken won high three in the South Kingshighway League at the Arway alleys, scoring 621 for the Orchards, who made a clean sweep of their match with the Whiteways.

Collegians Farmed Out.
The Red Sox have farmed out a couple of former college stars, Dan Kellef of Penn, to Little Rock and Joe Mulligan, Boston, to Memphis.

Peter DAWSON
Sons—no drop is less than 8 years old. Noted for having "just the right peat smoke taste." Look for the dipper in the bottle.

BENEDICTINE
The world's most famous liqueur—made today as always from the secret formula developed in 1510 by the monks at Fécamp, France. King of after-dinner liqueurs.

CONRAD INC.
17, N. 4th, St. Louis,
Clemon 1843.
Exclusive Distributor.

Julius WILE
Amateurs
SINCE 1874

**DISCOVERY AND
TIME SUPPLY ON
DOUBTFUL LIST;
MATCH RACE OFF**

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Bronx Park—1000, \$10.00 4.60

Waterfall (Falcon) — 7.00 5.40

Queen Vic (Meade) — 11.00

Time — 1:13 1/2 3.80 41.00

Peggy Porter (Gibert) — 2.90 3.60

Velvet Lady (Wall) — 5.00

Highway (Upset, Twosome, 2-4-5, Spades, Red Art, Hurts, Baron Lynn, Savage Beauty, Arkans, Lucky Duck) — 1.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

The Millay (Meade) — 6.20 3.60 3.20

Sho No (Longden) — 10.90 5.30

Exasperation (Venus) — 11.00

Time — 1:14 1/2 3.60

Mount Auburn A. O'Connell, Jolly, Miss Marvel, Miss Monk, Sunshine, Fanle, Do also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Faust (Banford) — 5.30 3.20

First (Bell) (Anderson) — 7.80 3.60

Time — 1:38 1/2 3.60

2-4-5, Songmaker, Flag Cadet, War Games also ran.

At Hot Springs.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:

St. Paul (Sing) — 14.00 8.00 4.20

a-Jimmy Cabanis (Mauro) — 3.80 3.60

Swingin' Wood — 10.00 5.40

Time — 1:10 3-5. Folly Stable, Shaw, Kevs, also ran. a-J. Riley entry, f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:

St. Paul (Sing) — 19.30 8.30 3.10

Knob (D) (Mauro) — 10.30 5.40

Infinita (Porter) — 12.00 5.40

Time — 1:11. Peter Pumpkin, Tuleries

St. Paul (Sing) — 12.00 5.40

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:

St. Paul (Sing) — 12.80 7.30 4.70

Small Change (Palumbo) — 12.40

Time — 1:11. Drinkwater, Terrazzo, Sequoia, Dunspire, Kader, Gunner, Broadstone, Rascals, Hooligan and Mission Time also ran.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Miss (Fontaine) — 3.20 4.80 3.20

Chi Chi (Lang) — 12.40

Time — 1:15 1/2 5. Nellie Black, Sunray, Hootie, Blackie, Aspin, Popular, Vote, Busy Bill, Lingross also ran.

Second (Pride) (D) — 4.20 3.60

Princ (Sullivan) (Chojenack) — 3.00 2.80

Ogre (G) — 10.00 5.40

Time — 1:10. Liberty Oak, Moving Clouds, Oderic, Levi, Cooke, Shie, Benedict, Felawake also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

a-Bon (Smith) — 4.00 3.20

Princ (Perry) (Modena) — 4.00 3.20

Time — 1:11. Bare Timber, Jim McConnell, Wise Mon, Outg To, The Nile, Vinnie, Our Prince and Dool Up also ran.

At Santa Anita.

First race, purse \$1000, allowance, maiden three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Booster Boy — 115 Rich Girl — 100

Shooting Star — 105 a-Lou Machado — 105

Time — 1:08 1/2 5. Dow — 105

Bow Bucket — 109 Poor Mol — 105

Northgate — 109 Donnerina — 102

Da-Da — 113 Quiver — 106

SECOND RACE—Silence III, Infophile, 2-Orme, Taunton, Transpose.

At Hot Springs.

First race, purse \$1000, allowance, maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Blackie — 106 Puff — 109 Pompon Genie — 103

Time — 1:10 1/2 4.50. Well Built — 108 Sure Gamble — 112

Northgate — 109 Donnerina — 102

Da-Da — 113 Quiver — 106

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At Santa Anita.

First race, purse \$1000, allowance, maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter:

Booster Boy — 115 Rich Girl — 100

Shooting Star — 105 a-Lou Machado — 105

Time — 1:08 1/2 5. Dow — 105

Bow Bucket — 109 Poor Mol — 105

Northgate — 109 Donnerina — 102

Da-Da — 113 Quiver — 106

FOURTH RACE—Silence III, Infophile, 2-Orme, Taunton, Transpose.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$1000, allowance, maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter:

Blackie — 106 Puff — 109 Pompon Genie — 103

Time — 1:10 1/2 4.50. Well Built — 108 Sure Gamble — 112

Northgate — 109 Donnerina — 102

Da-Da — 113 Quiver — 106

SECOND RACE—Silence III, Infophile, 2-Orme, Taunton, Transpose.

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

The Point — 109 Lo — 109

Trans — 104 Flying Red — 105

Thomas — 105 Desdemona — 105

Woman — 104 Chick Star — 109

Paper Profit — 104 Judithine — 104

Linden Tree — 109 Modesta — 109

Time — 1:08 1/2 4.50. Rockwell — 104

Wom — 104 Modesta — 109

Time — 1:08 1/2 4.50. Rockwell — 104

Wom — 104 Modesta — 109

Time — 1:08 1/2 4.50. Rockwell — 104

Wom — 104 Modesta — 109

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Wom — 104 Modesta — 109

Time — 1:08 1/2 4.50. Rockwell — 104

COLD WAVE HURTS SOME BUSINESS MEN, AIDS OTHERS

However, Reserve Bank Says Eighth District Trade Gained in January and First Half of February.

RETAIL, WHOLESALE LINES RETARDED

Coal Production Largest in Years — Freight Movements Heaviest for Season Since 1931.

Although handicapped by severe cold weather, business in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during January and the first half of February continued to improve, as shown by a large majority of indicators, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis said in its monthly review, issued today.

Although the weather had an adverse effect on retail trade, which in turn worked to the detriment of wholesale distribution, and tended to curtail production in certain manufacturing lines, it stimulated the movement of heavy apparel, fuel, drugs and chemicals.

Production of bituminous coal

during January was the largest for the month for a number of years and the average daily rate during early February exceeded that of the preceding month.

Partly as a result of the increased number of workers at the coal mines, combined employment in all industries was measurably higher than at the same time a year ago.

Car Loadings Increase.

Mainly as a result of increased fuel loadings, the bank's report continued, freight hauled during January and the first half of February exceeded the haul for any like period since 1931. On the other hand, ice in the Mississippi River interfered with operations of the Federal Barge Line, and sub-zero temperatures slowed collections.

Farmers welcomed the snow as an aid to winter wheat and because it provided abundant moisture for soil. But snow and cold delayed preparations for spring crops except in the extreme southern part of the district where much of the work was accomplished before the cold snap. There were scattered reports of injury to fruit trees, chiefly to peach orchards.

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As reflected by sales of department stores in principal cities, dollar value of retail trade in January was 5.37 per cent smaller than the value in December, but 5.1 per cent larger than that in January last year.

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Automobiles. Sales of new passenger cars were 79 per cent larger than sales in December and 92 per cent above the total in January, 1935.

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Clothing. The increase over sales for January, 1935, amounted to 24 per cent. However, there was a decline of 15 per cent from the December total.

Drugs and Chemicals. Demand for seasonal merchandise during the past several weeks was larger

The St. Louis Terminal Railway Association, handling interchanges for 28 connecting lines, interchanged 80,558 loads in January, against 75,413 in December and 70,949 in January, 1935.

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Although the weather had an adverse effect on retail trade, which in turn worked to the detriment of wholesale distribution, and tended to curtail production in certain manufacturing lines, it stimulated the movement of heavy apparel, fuel, drugs and chemicals.

Production of bituminous coal during January was the largest for the month for a number of years and the average daily rate during early February exceeded that of the preceding month. Partly as a result of the increased number of workers at the coal mines, combined employment in all industries was measurably higher than at the same time a year ago.

Car Loadings Increase.

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to see that it isn't poisoned; for the right to challenge to mortal combat anyone who declares the king is not the rightful monarch; for the right to provide a glove for the king's right hand; for the title of "master of the silver scullery."

Public interest in the ceremony has already begun to manifest itself. Reservations for seats along the supposed route of the procession are being made, more than a year in advance, with money being paid down in some instances.

Westminster Hospital, which has capitalized on three past coronation ceremonies, is to erect a grandstand seating more than 2000 persons.

By selling seats at Queen Victoria's coronation the hospital gained \$20,000. The crowning of King Edward VII placed \$35,000 in the hospital's treasury and \$85,000 was netted in 1911 when King George was formally invested with the authority of the throne.

Preparations Already Underway for Coronation Ceremonies That Will Be Held Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—King Edward's head has been measured as one of the first steps in preparations for coronation ceremonies to be held next year, possibly in June.

The head measurements were taken to a small factory where the court jewelers will adjust the royal crown to fit.

This is but one item in the task of getting ready for the coronation. Another is that the "court of claims" must meet to allot disputes on privilege. Claims will be made for the task of tasting the king's wine

at the coronation.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago Man Says Two-Month-Old Son "Drove Me Crazy by Crying All Night."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 28.—A husky Waukesha Progress Administration employee, Edward Tuchel, 19 years old, is under arrest accused by his wife, Estelle, of blackening their two-month-old son's eye a week ago and striking the baby on the chin yesterday.

"The kid drove me crazy by crying all night," police quoted Tuchel as saying.

Miss Phillipa Rowe of the Juvenile Department said Mrs. Tuchel entered her office late yesterday with the nearly unconscious infant and cried: "He hit the child on the chin. This is the end."

WOMAN POSTMASTER INDICTED

Accused of Illegal Fund Solicitation at Benton Harbor, Mich.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Dr. A. D. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, announced today the appointment of Roy M. Green of Missouri as head of the Bureau's Division of Agricultural Finance. For the last year, Green has been in charge of the grain section of the co-operative division of the Farm Credit Administration. He was vice-president of the Production Credit Corporation at Wichita, Kan., in 1934.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., he attended St. John's College, Winfield, Kan., and Concordia Seminary here, being graduated from the latter institution in 1912. Before returning to St. Louis as pastor of Grace Church, he was pastor at churches in Asheville and Greensboro, N. C. He resided at 243 University street.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. May W. Peters; a son, William D. Peters Jr., and three daughters, Miss Ruth, Miss Martha and Miss Esther Peters.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Anna C. Parsal, acting postmaster of Benton Harbor, Mich., was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to solicit campaign funds from employees of the Berrien County (Mich.) Welfare Commission.

Dan W. Potter, auditor for the commission in 1934 when Mrs. Parsal was County Relief Administrator, was indicted on the same charge.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

E. ST. LOUIS SUED FOR \$32,000

BY COUNTY FOR PAUPER CARE

Burial to Be From Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Which He Was Pastor.

Funeral services for the Rev. William D. Peters, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, who died Wednesday night of a bronchial ailment at Barnes Hospital, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the church, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, with burial in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Peters, 57 years old, had been pastor of Grace Church since 1921. At one of the last services he conducted, 168 persons were baptised as the result of a mission campaign he directed. His last service was on Thanksgiving day.

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WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES 29¢

THE REV. WILLIAM D. PETERS.

embodied in the present wirephoto equipment are retained in the portable machine. Aside from the differences in size and mobility the chief difference is in the line screen which forms the picture pattern.

A screen carrying 100 lines to the inch is used in the regular operation and a screen with 200 lines to the inch is used in the portable transmitter.

Continued From Preceding Page.

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A coil at the receiving end of the telephone wire picks up the induced signal, which is put through amplifiers operating a recording lamp and synchronization system. The lamp records the picture on photographic paper.

It is planned to place a machine in each of 25 cities, about doubling the number of cities in which sending stations are situated. The apparatus will be available for quick transport to any point in the area tributary to the city of the sending station.

Pictures sent by the machines may be routed directly over the wirephoto network without intermediate operation, or when that is not feasible may be "telephoned" to a central station for retransmission.

Many of the technical principles

of 37.2 per cent, less than the seasonal amount, was shown in the month-to-month sales comparison. Sales increased 4.8 per cent in the yearly comparison.

Flour—Production at the 12 leading mills totalled 108,690 barrels, against 151,892 in December, and 185,737 in January, 1935. Since removal of the processing tax prices have declined in an amount equal to the tax per barrel.

Furniture—Sales were 9.0 per cent greater than a year ago and were the largest for the month since 1932. The month-to-month comparison showed a decline of 21.3 per cent.

Groceries—Cold weather affected sales adversely. A small decline was shown in the month-to-month comparison and a small advance in the yearly comparison.

Hardware—Sales were 9.0 per cent above those in December and 4.1 per cent above those in January, 1935.

Iron and steel—Cold weather interfered with manufacturing, which at mid-February was at 25 per cent of capacity as compared with 35 per cent of capacity in the second week of last December. January business of warehousing and jobbing interests was about equal to December business and about 5 per cent larger than business in January, 1935.

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6123 EASTON AVE.
2150 KIENLEN AVE.
Hill-Top Market

2317 BIG BEND RD.

5015 GRAVOIS AVE.
6TH & LUCAS
In the Union Market

Jim Remley HOME-OWNED MARKETS

New Maplewood Store, 2317 Big Bend Rd. Parking Space Galore!



AN HONEST GROCER "AIN'T" A MAGICIAN, FOLKS

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For RESULTS

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

Breakfast.
Ready cereal
Grits, millet
Hot rolls, omelet
Coffees, cocoa, milk

Dinner.
Cucumber cocktail
Roast lamb with mint
Baked potatoes
Brussels sprouts
Orange juice
Spanish cream
Coffees, tea, milk

Supper.
Creamed mushrooms
Pork chops
Fruit salad
Nut cookies
Tea, coffee, milk

Breakfast.
Stewed prunes
Oatmeal
Plain omelet
Toast, jam
Coffees, cocoa, milk

Dinner.
Luncheon
Vegetable soup
Rye bread
Raisin tarts
Tea, cocoa, milk

Supper.
String beans au gratin
Waldorf salad
Plum Charlotte
Coffees, tea, milk

Breakfast.
Orange juice
Hot cereal
Broiled ham
Corn muffins
Coffees, cocoa, milk

Dinner.
Poached eggs with cheese
sauce
Tomato salad
Ginger cookies
Tea, coffee, milk

Supper.
Swiss steak
Mashed potatoes
†Baked beans and
radishes
Beet and celery salad
Steamed fish with
cream sauce
Coffees, tea, milk

Breakfast.
Baked apples
Hot cereal
Prune slices
Hot rolls, jam
Coffees, cocoa, milk

Dinner.
Luncheon
Tomato soup
Spanish rice
Fruit gelatin
Coffees, tea, milk

Supper.
Breaded veal cutlet
Escarole, tomatoes
Spinach
Combination salad
Orange cream custard
Coffees, tea, milk

Breakfast.
Sliced oranges
Hot cereal
Poached eggs on toast
Coffees, cocoa, milk

Dinner.
Luncheon
Cereal roast
Orange date nut salad
Tea, cocoa, milk

Supper.
Sardines in casserole
Buttered carrots and peas
Water chestnuts with
cream cheese
Chocolate brownies
Coffees, tea, milk

Breakfast.
Grapefruit
Oatmeal
Boiled eggs
Toast, jam
Coffees, cocoa, milk

Dinner.
Luncheon
Tomato cheese bacon
sandwich
Junket cookies
Tea, coffee, buttermilk

Supper.
Baked ham slice with
pineapple
Mashed sweet potatoes
Creamed cabbage
Tomato jelly salad
*Pineapple bread pudding
Coffees, tea, milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Cucumber Cocktail.
Pare, chill and dice one cucumber and add six pared diced radish, eight tiny button onions cut in halves, and two tablespoons chopped pimientos. Have the ingredients very cold. Just before serving cover with a dressing made of one-half cup salad oil, five drops of tabasco sauce, one tablespoon chili sauce, five tablespoons vinegar, half a tablespoon mustard and one teaspoon of grated horseradish.

Baked Peas and Radishes.
One cup sliced unpeeled radishes. One cup and one-half cups cooked peas.

Four slices bacon.
Salt and pepper.
Three-fourths cup thin cream or rich milk.

Cook radishes for four or five minutes in the boiling liquid from the peas and drain. Add peas to radishes. Dice bacon, fry crisp, drain off the fat and add bacon to vegetables. Season with salt and pepper and turn into the buttered casserole. Pour over the cream and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees). This amount serves five or six.

Orange Cream Custard.
Two beaten egg yolks.
One-third cup sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup orange juice.
One cup evaporated milk.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
One-half cup orange slices.
Two egg whites beaten stiff.
Four tablespoons sugar.

Mix together thoroughly and cook over hot water until thickened the beaten egg yolks, sugar, salt, orange juice and evaporated milk. Then add the grated orange rind. Cool and turn into a serving dish over the orange slices. Chill and cover with a meringue made of the egg whites beaten with the four tablespoons of sugar.

Sardines in Casserole.
Two large cans of sardines.
Four medium tomatoes.
One teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.
One teaspoon parsley.
One and one-half cup bread crumbs.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Drain off from sardines and slice tomatoes. Put into a greased baking dish in alternate layers and sprinkle with salt, pepper, parsley and one cup of bread crumbs. Melt butter in a saucepan and add the remaining crumbs and mix well. Sprinkle over the top and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or until tomatoes are tender. Serves six.

Pineapple Bread Pudding.
Two cups dry bread crumbs
One cup evaporated milk
One and one-half cups water
One-half cup sugar
One-fourth cup melted butter
Two eggs, separated
One No. 2 can crushed pineapple
Sealed diluted milk and pour over
crumbs. Cool. Add butter, sugar
and beaten egg yolks. Add well
drained pineapple, reserving syrup
for sauce. Fold in beaten egg
whites. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 50 minutes. Serve with the following sauce:

Fluffy Sauce.
Three tablespoons sugar
One tablespoon cornstarch
Spoon salt.

Pineapple syrup drained from the
crushed pineapple
One-half cup water
One-third cup orange juice
One tablespoon butter
One egg, separated

Combine sugar, cornstarch and
salt. Add pineapple syrup and the
water. Cook in double boiler until
clear. Beat egg yolk and add pine-
apple mixture to it. Cook three
minutes. Remove from fire. Add
butter, orange juice and beaten egg
white. Serve warm on pudding.

Creamed Roast.
Two eggs
One and a half cups milk
Two tablespoons butter
One cup chopped celery

One tablespoon grated onion
Four tablespoons melted butter
One-quarter teaspoon pepper

Heat the plank in a hot oven (450 to 500 degrees F.). Dip the fish into a solution of two tablespoons of salt dissolved in one cup of cold water, and let them stand three minutes. Drain and brush thoroughly with cooking oil. Remove the plank which has been heating in the oven. Oil the plank and place the fish on it, skin side down.

Sprinkle the fish with grated onion and return the plank to the top

rack of the very hot oven. After 10 minutes reduce the temperature to moderate (350 degrees F.). Cook the fish until evenly browned (15 to 25 minutes) basting twice with a mixture of the melted butter and pepper. About five minutes before the baking is completed, it may be surrounded with hot mashed potatoes and any other cooked vegetables.

Fried fruit is a delicious accompaniment to the meat course: Drain canned pears or peaches from juice, cut in slices and dip in cracker crumbs then egg and milk, and fry in deep hot oil or lard (375 degrees F.).

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flavor of your cakes and biscuits, the

tender flakiness of your pie crust! How

crisp and delicious fried foods are now

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frinkle the fish with grated onion and return the plank to the top of the very hot oven. After minutes reduce the temperature moderate (350 degrees F.). Cook the fish until evenly browned (15-25 minutes) basting twice with a mixture of the melted butter and pepper. About five minutes before the baking is completed, it may be surrounded with hot mashed potatoes and any other cooked vegetables.

Fried Fruit.
Fried fruit is a delicious accompaniment to the meat course: Drain canned pears or peaches from juice, cut in slices and dip in cracker crumbs then egg and milk, and fry in deep hot oil or lard (375 degrees).

A-HEM! SHERBET TIME WILL BE HERE BEFORE LONG
We don't want to seem to force the season but it will be sherbet time before you can say Jack Robinson. And here is a brain-new recipe for your collection.

Grapefruit Sherbet.
One cup sugar.
One cup water.
Two tall cans evaporated milk.
Two and one-half cups grapefruit juice.

Bring sugar and water to a boil to dissolve sugar. Cool and add milk and then grapefruit juice. Turn into freezing trays or freeze in a freezer using one part salt to eight parts ice. For a firmer cream soak one teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon water and add to the hot syrup.

DATE MOLD

One tablespoon gelatin
One-quarter cup cold water
One and a half cups hot coffee
One-quarter cup sugar
One-half teaspoon vanilla
One-quarter cup nuts, chopped
One-half package dates, sliced
One-third cup cream, whipped
Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes; dissolve gelatin and sugar in hot coffee. Cool until syrupy, fold in dates, nuts, vanilla and cream. Mold. Chill. Unmold and serve with whipped cream.

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By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

I CAN'T urge women strongly enough to discover this really marvelous new product! Try it in your kitchen. See how marvelous New Nucoa is for baking cakes, flaky biscuits and pie crust! Perfectly delicious, too, for seasoning vegetables . . . and for making stews, gravies, candies, and for frying!

"And you've never tasted a more delicious spread for breads. Try the New Nucoa on hot toast . . . the real flavor test for any spread!

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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

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Home Economics

Vitamins B and C Often Lost in Cooking Food

Serve Them Raw or Cook Quickly in Very Little Water to Obtain Best Results.

ONE reason why the housekeeper should know her vitamins is that, without special care, two of them may be lost in preparing or cooking the foods that contain them. These perishable vitamins are the highly essential two called B and C. And not only may they be lost, but the human body is unable to store up much, if any, reserves of these two vitamins. This makes it important to replenish our supply every day.

To do this, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, is a matter of knowing two things: First which foods to choose for their content of vitamins B and C; and, second, how to prepare these foods for the table with the least possible loss of their vitamin values. Many of the foods we usually cook contain both these vitamins.

Vitamin B.
Vitamin B, although it comes second in the alphabet, was the first vitamin discovered. It is now known to play an important part in maintaining good appetite and good muscle "tone" in the intestinal tract. Lack of vitamin B, in extreme cases, is the cause of a kind of paralysis long known, especially in the Orient, as beriberi. In fact, it was a scientist's observation of this disease, and the diet of the people who had it, that led to discovery of this vitamin.

Many foods contain vitamin B, but most of them do not contain very much. Some of the best sources are the common vegetables, such as potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, parsnips, cabbage and greens of various kinds. Practically all the vegetables contain it. Beans and peas are good sources because we eat the whole seed, including the germ portion. Whole-grain cereals are also good sources. Lean meat, liver and other edible organs furnish vitamin B; fruits furnish a little, and so does milk.

Vitamin C.
Vitamin C, when it was discovered, provided the answer to an age-old problem. From ancient times on down, the world knew a plague which had finally come to be understood as due to poor diet. This plague was scurvy. It afflicted armies, the crews of sailing ships, explorers, all who had to do without fresh fruits and vegetables for a considerable time. Lemon juice was found to prevent scurvy, and the British Navy provided lemons as a compulsory part of the sailors' rations. But nobody knew why the lemons were effective.

Now we know that scurvy is the acute form of that kind of malnutrition which comes from lack of vitamin C. All the citrus fruits, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, limes, as well as lemons, are rich sources of vitamin C, and it was this vitamin in the lemons that protected the British sailors from scurvy. Milder forms of scurvy are not uncommon now, bringing sore gums, loose teeth and sore joints, the degree of trouble depending on the degree of the shortage of vitamin C in the diet of the people affected.

No Scurvy Now.

In this country and in our times, however, adults can easily get foods that furnish the vitamin C they need if they know which foods those are. Most fruits and vegetables furnish more or less of this vitamin, and some are very rich sources, if used fresh and without cooking.

The citrus fruits are at the top of the list, and with them come tomatoes, which are good sources of vitamin C even after they are cooked or canned. Other fruits and vegetables, however, lose so much of this vitamin if cooked that nutritionists advise us to depend chiefly on those we use without cooking, fresh fruit or fruit juices, fruit or raw vegetable salads, including, for example, such vegetables as cabbage, carrots, turnips, radishes, etc., along with the salad greens.

Babies, since they live so largely on milk, are at once affected if their food does not provide enough vitamin C. Pasteurized milk does not provide it, because the little of this vitamin that raw milk contains is destroyed by heat in the pasteurizing process. Breast-fed babies get all the vitamin C their mothers' milk contains, but nutritionists say all babies nowadays should also have orange juice or tomato juice every day, as a precaution against the sore gums that are the first sign of scurvy.

Save Vitamin Values.

Most of the foods that furnish vitamin B or vitamin C or both are the very ones we usually cook. In meats, whole-grain cereals, dried beans and peas, it is vitamin B we have to reckon with in cooking. This vitamin dissolves in water, and is also sensitive to heat, although less easily destroyed than vitamin C. The chief precaution where vitamin B is concerned is to save and use the juices or cooking liquid. With meats this is easy, because everybody enjoys the meat juices, either "as is" or in gravy or soup. With cereals it is easy because the cooking water is all absorbed. With dried beans and peas, also, the cooking water is absorbed, or is used in soup.

With fresh vegetables, and with fruits, as a rule both vitamins B and C are involved, and there is a precaution to be taken in preparing these foods for use either cooked or uncooked.

Exposure to the air, especially

served with the vegetable or the fruit, as the case may be.

The second rule is to cook quickly. Not only does water dissolve both these vitamins, but heat destroys C very rapidly, and increases the loss of B. Cook in as little water as possible, for as short a time as possible—i.e., no longer than necessary to make the vegetable tender and palatable.

The third rule is: Do no cook vegetables with soda if you want to keep the vitamin values. Soda, which is an alkali, destroys both vitamins B and C.

Some of the vegetables and fruits, when cooked, retain their vitamin values better than others, tomatoes probably best of all. The acid in the tomato lessens the loss of vitamin C, so that cooked or canned tomatoes furnish much of their original vitamin content. In some degree this is true, also, of canned grapefruit, canned pineapples and canned peaches.

Serve Fruits Raw.

As to cooking the fresh fruits and vegetables to avoid undue losses of vitamins B and C, the first rule is the same as for vitamin B alone: Save the juice or the cooking liquid to get the vitamins and also some minerals that are dissolved in it. In fact, use just as little water as possible to begin with, so there may be no more liquid left than may easily be

HERE IS GOOD NEWS FOR AFTERNOON COFFEE CIRCLES

A quick coffee cake enhanced with fruit is good news in afternoon coffee circles. Tongues will click but most of your guests will be too busy asking for the recipe.

Frut Coffee Cake.

Two cups flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half cup sugar.

One egg.

One-half cup evaporated milk diluted with one-quarter cup water.

One-third cup melted shortening.

Two cups pineapple pieces.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One-quarter cup brown sugar.

Three tablespoons butter.

Measure and sift together the dry

ingredients. Beat egg and add diluted milk and melted fat. Combine quickly the liquid and dry ingredients. Spread in a greased pan and arrange the pineapple pieces over the dough. Sprinkle with cinnamon and brown sugar and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Cover with cream cheese and spread other end with jam. Cover with slices of ripe banana.

Open Face Sandwich.

Open face sandwiches are both delicious and festive made this way: Cut bread in diamond shape and butter. Spread one end of diamond with cream cheese and spread other end with jam. Cover with slices of ripe banana.



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SLICED SWORD FISH . . . 1 LB. 25c
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ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS TOMATO SAUCE 5 16-OZ. CANS 23c

IONA CORN, PEAS or STANDARD TOMATOES 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

SMALL SIZE SHRIMP 5 1/4-OZ. CAN 10c OXYDOL MED. PKG. 19c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE . . . L. TIN 27c
GRAPE-NUTS . . . PKG. 19c

Jell-O . . . 3 PKGS. 19c
La France Tablets . . . PKG. 9c
Plain or Almond Hershey Bars, 2 1/2-Lb. Bars, 25c
Grape-Nut Flakes . . . PKG. 10c
Satina . . . PKG. 5c

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C & H or DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 50c

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CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, LUCKY STRIKE, CAMEL CIGARETTES . . . CTN. \$1.12
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Special A & P Value

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING BOTH FOR 30c
1 HEAD LETTUCE

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YOUNG ONIONS . . . 10 LB. BAG 25c
Weight Approximate
PORTO RICAN SWEET POTATOES . . . 4 LBS. 15c

"PURE GOLD" CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES . . . 126-150 SIZES 39c
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Rib End; 3 to 5 lbs. LB. 17 1/2c
Loin End, 3 to 5 lbs., lb. 19 1/2c

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MORRELL'S EUREKA BACON 3 TO 5 LB. PIECES LB. 25c

LEG O'LAMB RIB ROAST OF BEEF
Blade Cuts; LB. 16c
CHOICE CUTS, LB. 21c

BULK LARD OR 2-LB. PKG. 2 LBS. 25c
CALA STYLE FRESH

PORK ROAST LB. 14 1/2c

EGGS SPANISH MAKE FINE
SUNDAY SUPPER DISH

More ways of fixing eggs now than Lent is here to important to the housewife who wants to keep her family from grumbling. The recipe is Spanish adaptation and calls for one-third teaspoon of cayenne which we have moderated to a smaller amount. This, by the way, makes a fine Sunday evening supper dish.

Stuffed Eggs Spanish Style.
Six hard boiled eggs.
One tablespoons dampened bread-crumb.

Home Economics

A WHOLESOME SWEET SOLVES
MANY A CANDY PROBLEM

A candy for the children is a problem that perplexes many mothers. Here is one made of fruits and nuts which is most wholesome:

Apricot Tidbits.

One cup dried apricots
One-half cup raisins
One-half cup shelled nuts
One-half teaspoon salt
One-third cup confectioner's sugar

Mix together the apricots, nuts and raisins and put through a food chopper. Add salt and sugar and mix well. If the mixture seems a little too dry add some lemon juice. Mold into a roll and dust with sugar. Let stand for two hours and then slice. This amount makes 20 slices.

Always Good!

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Cushing Brand Is Full Strength!
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At Grocer's Everywhere

OUTWIT WINTER WITH
HEARTY DISHESImportant Food Elements Are
Needed to Keep Up
Resistance.

THESE past few weeks when the thermometer has stayed consistently near the zero mark have made weather the chief topic of conversation.

Outwitting winter on its own icy field is a game that calls for wisdom, courage and endurance. Part of this wisdom lies in providing foods that give the fuel we need for heat as well as work. This is our chief defense against the cold.

Keep Up Resistance.

In order to keep up resistance we must have carbohydrates, fats, protein, minerals and a certain amount of "bulk." Our fitness in winter depends largely upon the nourishing foods which we eat. We need competent breakfasts, adequate lunches and good substantial dinners in order to be able to defy the cold. Elsewhere in these columns the balanced meal has been discussed. We have heard so much of vitamins that most of us have grown alphabet-conscious.

The recipes given below provide the important food elements along with a certain variety that is necessary to maintain the appetite at a high level.

Luncheon Chowder.

One cup finely sliced onions.
One-eighth teaspoon finely chopped garlic.

One-fourth pound bacon or salt pork, diced.

One quart water.

Five cups diced raw potatoes.

Two cups tomato juice.

Salt to taste.

One teaspoon chili powder.

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

One cup evaporated milk.

Fry onions and garlic with bacon or salt pork until tender but not browned. Add water and potatoes and cook until tender. Add tomato juice and seasonings and cook a few minutes longer. Heat milk and stir into chowder just before serving. Yield: six large servings.

Celery Fritters.

One cup flour.

One teaspoon baking powder.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One egg, well beaten.

Three-fourths cup milk.

One tablespoon melted shortening.

One cup cooked, diced celery or finely chopped raw celery hearts.

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk and shortening and add to first mixture. Stir in the celery. Drop by spoonfuls in deep hot fat (375 degrees) and fry to a golden brown. Yield: eight fritters.

Note: Grated raw carrots, cooked carrots, peas or other vegetables may be used in these fritters.

Chicken-Cornmeal Croquettes.

Two cups thick cornmeal mush, sauted.

Two cups cooked chicken, chopped.

One tablespoon melted shortening or butter.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

Dash of cayenne.

One teaspoon scraped onion.

One egg, slightly beaten.

One egg, diluted with one tablespoon water or milk.

One cup fine crumbs.

Combine all ingredients except the diluted egg mixture and corn flake crumbs. Shape into croquettes, dipping the hands in cold water to prevent sticking. Dip croquettes in egg mixture, then in crumbs. Allow to stand about half an hour. Fry in deep, hot fat (375 degrees F.) until golden brown. Serve with chicken cream gravy or white sauce to which one-fourth cup of finely chopped parsley has been added. Yield: Sixteen large croquettes.

Apple Bran Muffins.

Two tablespoons shortening.

One-fourth cup sugar.

One cup bran.

Three-fourths cup milk.

One cup flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup thinly sliced apples.

Two tablespoons brown sugar.

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until creamy. Add bran and milk; let soak until moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full, stick apple slices into batter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) about 30 minutes. Yield: Eight large or 12 small muffins.

Planked Hamburg.

Prepare the meat by running two pounds of chuck or round of beef with one pound of fresh pork through the grinder. Season with one teaspoon of sugar, two teaspoons salt, and pepper to taste, one teaspoon finely chopped onion. Mix well and form into a flat cake which will fit nicely on plank, then bind each with bacon. Heat a heavy skillet thoroughly and place the steak in it, sear one side only. Meanwhile heat an oak plank piping hot, rub with salad oil, suet, or other fat and turn the steak cooked side down on it. Place under the broiler and finish cooking. Pipe a border of mashed potatoes all around the steak, return to oven, brown lightly, and garnish with radishes, olives, or stuffed onion, tomatoes, or peppers.

GRILLED SUPPER

Three eggs, well beaten.

Three tablespoons top milk.

Three tablespoons butter.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Three tomatoes, peeled.

Nine slices toast.

Six slices bacon.

Cook the other three toast

slices in triangles, butter them, and use the sprigs of parsley as garnish.

FOUR SEASON DESSERT GOES
WELL AT ANY TIME

A dessert that knows no season is a most welcome one indeed.

This one may be served winter or summer, spring or fall.

FOUR SEASON Dessert.

One pint whipping cream.

Four tablespoons currant jelly.

Two dozen marshmallows cut in eighths.

One cup chopped pecans.

Two cups diced peaches.

Whip cream until stiff. Break

jelly with a fork and fold with the

remaining ingredients into the

cream. Turn into a glass dish and

chill in the coldest part of the re

frigerator for eight hours.

CRAX
READY TO EAT WITHOUT BUTTERING
Serve this delicious Cracker with appetizers, soup, salad, cheese. They're crisp and crunchy. Try them today.

Copyright 1936
Educator Biscuit Company

VALUES

Leber's Big Annual

FOOD SALE!

NOW IN FULL SWING

Don't Miss This Great Event
It's Worth Coming Miles to Attend

Leber
FOOD MARKET
SIXTH ST. at FRANKLIN AVE.

CLOVER FARM STORES

LENT
MEANS APPETIZING
MEAL CHANGES

CLOVER FARM
Evap. Milk TALL CANS 3 FOR 19c

FANCY RED COHOE
Salmon . . . TALL CAN 25c

FANCY PEARL RIVER
Rice WHOLE . . . 2 LBS. 15c

CLOVER FARM SPAGHETTI
Macaroni OR NOODLES . . . 2 10c PKGS. 15c

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour PKG. 10c

RED CUP
Coffee . . . Lb. 18c

CLOVER FARM
Butter . . . 2 Score 41c

SUNSHINE
Chee-its 2 Pkgs. 25c

CLOVER FARM
Jumbo Shrimp Can 15c

EXTRA SWEET
Corn . . . No. 2 for 25c

CLOVER FARM—12 1/2-OZ.
Tomato Juice 2 for 15c

TRUE AMERICAN
Matches 3 Boxes 10c

Babo Cleaner CAN 13c

Free! SCRUB BRUSH
with bristles of CLOVER FARM

Granulated SOAP
An Efficient Soap
For Laundry and Dishwashing

Large Pkg. 21c

Buy 2 CANS BOWLENE AND GET ONE FOR 1c

Bowlene . . . 2 CANS 20c

LARGE SANTA CLARA
Dried Prunes 2 LBS. 21c

Medium Size Santa Clara Prunes, 3 Lbs. 21c

SILVER DUST
Washing Powder 2 PKGS. 25c

One tablespoon dampened crack-er crumbs.

Two tablespoons butter.

One-eighth teaspoon cayenne.

Six stuffed olives.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Cut eggs in half, remove yolks.

Cut small slice from bottom of each egg-half so that they will stand without falling. Place them in casserole. Mix crumbs, butter, parmesan, cayenne, salt and pepper and minced yolks. Fill the white of egg. Place one-half stuffed olive on top. Place in oven to heat well and serve with red chile sauce while hot.

Stuffed Eggs Spanish Style.

Six hard boiled eggs.

One tablespoons dampened bread-crumb.

One-eighth teaspoon cayenne.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Cut eggs in half, remove yolks.

Cut small slice from bottom of each egg-half so that they will stand without falling. Place them in casserole. Mix crumbs, butter, parmesan, cayenne, salt and pepper and minced yolks. Fill the white of egg. Place one-half stuffed olive on top. Place in oven to heat well and serve with red chile sauce while hot.

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The Grand Finale!

LAST WEEK OF OUR BIG
\$500.00 CASH PRIZE COLOR CONTEST

WINNERS OF THE SECOND WEEK'S CONTEST ARE POSTED IN OUR STORES

\$125.00 CASH
FOR EACH WEEK
This Is the 4th and
Last Week

1st Prize . . . \$50.00
2nd Prize . . . \$25.00
3rd Prize . . . \$10.00
10 Prizes \$2.00 Each
20 Prizes \$1.00 Each

CONTEST RULES

—Fill in the outline drawings of the merchandise packages with the correct colors of the actual packages. The nearest most accurate colorings of this outline drawing to resemble the actual articles represented will receive the prizes. Contestants age will be taken into consideration. Age limit up to and including 15 years of age. All six drawings must be colored.

—This week's contest will close Thursday, March 5th, at 6:00 p.m. All entries must be deposited in one of the contest boxes located in any Kroger or Piggly Wiggly Store.

—Following will act as judges in this contest and their decision will be final—

Wm. Stack, Art Director of the Bell Telephone Co.
Geo. Brashears, Art Director, St. Louis Star-Times
C. F. Merkle, Adv. Art Director, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

—You may use color crayons, water colors or any method you wish. You may send as many entries as you choose.

—No special talent is required to color these drawings. Neatness and accuracy count. This contest is open to every child except those in the families of employees of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. or their relatives.

—No purchase is necessary to enter the contest.

In Case of Tie, Duplicate Prizes Will Be Awarded.

Hershey's

Cocoa 1/2-Lb. Can. 25c
Choc. Bars 1/2-Lb. 2 for 25c
Candy Bars 3 for 10c

Chocolate Syrup 16-Oz. Can 10c

PURE CREAMERY

BUTTER

COUNTRY CLUB
ROLL or PINT
Lb. 37c"BUTTEROL"
LB.

35c

C&H PURE CANE

SUGAR

10-Lb. Cloth Bag, 50c
5-Lb. Cloth Bag, 27c10 LBS.
BULK 48c

STRICTLY FRESH

EGGS

AVALON CARTON, DOZ. — 26c
SPRINGCREST CARTON, DOZ. — 28c
WESCO SELECT CARTON, DOZ. — 30cBULK
DOZ. 25c

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

3 CANS 19c

Cherries Red Sour Pitted . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Snider's Catsup 8-Oz. Bot. 10c 2 14-Oz. Bots. 29c

SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE, 12-OZ. BOTTLE, 17c

Lux Soap . . . 4 Cakes 25c

Motor Oil Penn-Rad Plus 8c Tax . . . 2-Gal. Can 87c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

SWEET AND JUICY SEEDLESS, 288 SIZE

2 DOZ. 35c

Bananas Properly Ripened 1b. 5c

Onions Yellow Approx. Wt. 5 Lb. Bag 15c

Grapefruit Seedless 64-70 Ea. Thin Skin Size 5c

Fresh Peas Young Tender 1b. 10c

RED TRIUMPH

POTATOES

IDAHO RUSSETS or McCLURES, APPROX. WT. 15-LB. CLOTH BAG — 35c

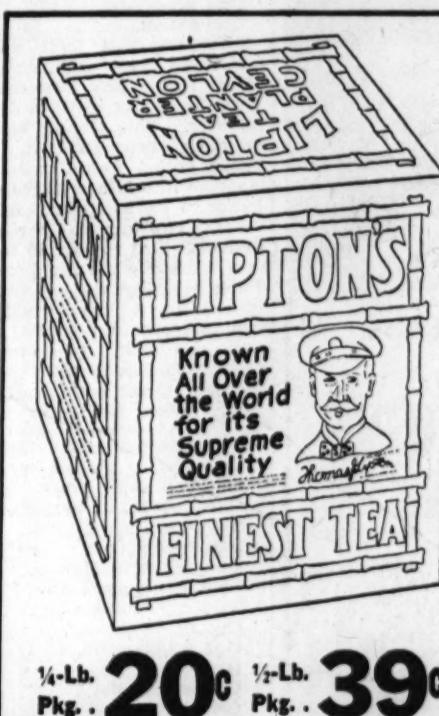
BAG \$1.59 15 Lb. Peck 25c

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NAME — — — — — AGE — — — — —

ADDRESS — — — — —

TOWN — — — — — STATE — — — — —



KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY
STORES

Van Camp's
TUNA FISH
7 OZ. CAN 10c

Piggly Wiggly
Kroger Stores

COUNTRY CLUB VACUUM PACKED

COFFEE
2 1-LB.
CANS 47c

Salad Dressing Country 8-Oz. Club 10c
Preserves 2-Lb. Jar, 27c Other 2 1-Lb. Jar 25c
Oregon Prunes 50-60 Lbs. Size 4 19c
Layer Cake Cloth of Gold Each 49c
O-So-Gud Cookies 2 Pkgs. 19c
Bread Country Club Twisted and Sliced 24-Oz. Loaf 9c

Pancake Flour PILLSBURY'S 3 Pkgs. 25c

MILK FED YOUNG SPRING

CHICKENS
FOR FRYING EACH 55c

Sliced Bacon

Veal Cutlets, Lb. 40c; Chops, Lb. 29c
Stew, Lb. 15c; Shoulder, Lb. 22c
Ground Veal & Pork For Loaf
Jack Salmon Skinned Whiting Full Dressed
Cream Cheese
Porterhouse Steaks Or Round
Standing Rib Roast Controlled Quality Beef

LAMB

SHOULDER, Lb. 19c LEGS
CHOPS, — Lb. 29c OR LOIN
STEW — Lb. 12½c LB. 25c

The Grand Final!

LAST WEEK OF OUR BIG COLOR CONTEST

\$500.00 CASH PRIZE

Van Camp's
TUNA FISH

7 oz. CAN 10¢

\$125.00 CASH FOR EACH WEEK
This is the 4th and Last Week
1st Prize . . . \$50.00
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3rd Prize . . . \$10.00
10 Prizes \$2.00 Each
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Cocoa 1/2-Lb. Can. 5c 2 1/2-Lb. 25c
Choc. Bars 1/2-Lb. 2 for 25c
Candy Bars 3 for 10c

Chocolate Syrup

5/8-Oz. Can 5c 16-Oz. Can 10c

WINNERS OF THE SECOND WEEK'S CONTEST ARE POSTED IN OUR STORES

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BUTTER

COUNTRY CLUB
ROLL or PRINT
Lb. 37c

"BUTTEROL"
LB.

35c

C&H PURE CANE

SUGAR

10-Lb. Cloth Bag, 50c
5-Lb. Cloth Bag, 27c

10 LBS. BULK 48c

STRICTLY FRESH

EGGS

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3 CANS 19c

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CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

2 DOZ. 35c

SWEET AND JUICY SEEDLESS, 288 SIZE

Bananas Properly Ripened 1-b. 5c Grapefruit Seedless Thin Skin Size 5c

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POTATOES

BAG \$1.59 15 Lb. Peck 25c

IDAHO RUSSETS or McCLURES, APPROX. WT. 15-LB. CLOTH BAG 35c

MILK FED YOUNG SPRING

CHICKENS

FOR FRYING
EACH 55c

Sliced Bacon

Veal Cutlets, Lb. 40c; Chops, Lb. 29c; Shoulder, Lb. 22c

Ground Veal & Pork For Loaf

Jack Salmon Skinned Whiting Full Dressed

Cream Cheese

Porterhouse Steaks Or Round

Standing Rib Roast Controlled Quality Beef

LAMB

SHOULDER, Lb. 19c LEGS
CHOPS, Lb. 29c OR LOIN
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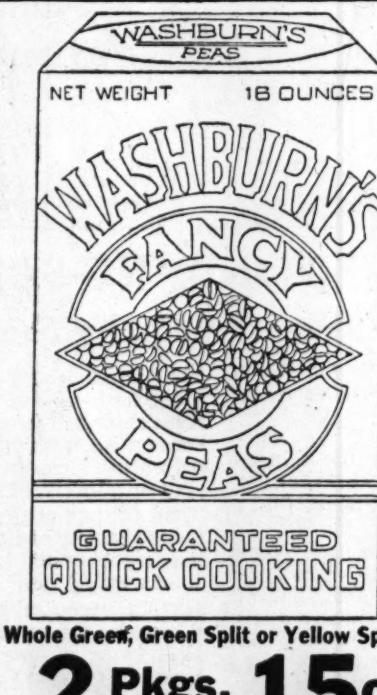
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NAME _____ AGE _____

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TOWN _____ STATE _____



KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Fish Salad.
This recipe can be made from cold boiled or steamed fish. Remove the skin and bones and flake it into small pieces. Place in a salad bowl a layer of cold drained mixed vegetables and make a border of sliced beets with a slice of carrot placed in center of each slice of beet. Pile up the flaked fish in the center, cover with mayonnaise dressing, and scatter grated cheese over the mayonnaise. Shrimp make a delicious addition to the salad. Garnish with parsley. Shrimp fish may be used instead of boiled fish.

Have you Tried Them?

Creamettes—the more tender more delicious Macaroni product! If you want a real treat and a new thrill at mealtime, try a package of Creamettes. You can tell they are superior by the superior way they cook up.



Tasty New LENTEN DISHES



NORWEGIAN TOAST

Add Worcesterhire or other saucers to the oil from the can. Pour over toast. Cover with Norwegian Sardines. Sprinkle paprika and lemon juice. Place in oven for few minutes.



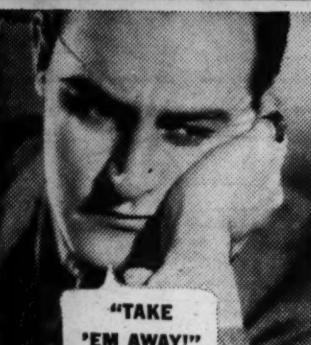
SPICED SARDINES

Mix mustard, mayonnaise and minced Norwegian Sardines and watercress. Spread on thin slices of whole wheat bread. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve as an "open face" Norwegian sandwich.



NORWEGIAN SARDINES

You couldn't stand waffles EVERY meal!



SERVE RED KIDNEY BEANS FOR QUICK LUNCHEON

Most of us consider the lowly red kidney bean as the partner for ground meat in the dish that has come to be known simply as "chili." They may be baked in the oven with a topping of grated cheese and thus make another of those important quick luncheon dishes.

Baked Kidney Beans.
Three tablespoons chopped green pepper.

Three tablespoons finely sliced onion.

Two tablespoons butter.

One can red kidney beans.

Salt.

Grated American cheese.

Put the butter in a saucepan to melt. Add the onion and the peppers and salt. Mix this in a casserole or baking dish with the beans, sprinkle with grated cheese and heat thoroughly in the oven. Garnish with parsley.

Cream of Corn and Mushroom Soup.
Cook the following ingredients in a double boiler for 15 minutes: The contents of one 11-ounce can of corn, three cups milk, one large onion sliced, one small stalk celery and one bay leaf. Strain. Use the contents of one four-ounce can of mushrooms, cutting the mushrooms fine and sauteing in two tablespoons butter for three minutes. Add two tablespoons flour and stir smooth. Then add the mushroom liquor slowly, stirring until thick and creamy. Add to the hot milk mixture and cook again until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper and add one-half cup cream. This fills six cups.

New Method Quicker.

Modern cookery methods have shortened the time necessary to make tasty marmalade. Most of it can be made in spare time and needs no special occasion for making because the fruits required are always in the markets. Here are four variations: a bitter marmalade similar to the English variety, a new fairly sweet marmalade, an orange cranberry, and a three fruit recipe which makes a moderately sweet marmalade.

Bitter Orange Marmalade.

One grapefruit

Two oranges

One lemon

One-fourth cup lemon juice

Slice unpeeled fruit very thin. Add three times as much water as fruit. Boil 20 minutes. Measure. Bring to boiling point. Add three-fourths cup sugar for each cup of fruit. Boil 25 minutes or until it gives the jelly test. Just before removing from fire add one-fourth cup lemon juice. Pour into sterilized glasses; cover with paraffin when cold. Makes six to eight glasses.

Orange Marmalade.

Slice four medium or three large unpeeled oranges and four unpeeled lemons very thin. Measure and add five times as much cold water. Boil hard for 50 to 60 minutes. This should reduce quantity one-half.

Measure into two or three cup lots. For rather sweet oranges, add additional lemon juice at this stage—about one tablespoonyful to one cup fruit. Bring to boiling point. Boil eight minutes. Add three-fourth cup sugar for one cup fruit. Boil rapidly until it gives jelly test of thick, reluctant drops from side of spoon—15 to 25 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin when cold. Makes 12-18 glasses.

Causes for Variation.

Sweetness or tartness of fruit and degree of ripeness cause variation.

Fruit is richer in pectin when first ripe, needs less cooking and will, therefore, produce the maximum number of glasses.

Variations in clearness of product are due chiefly to this fact. The shorter the cooking time, the clearer and more delicate the jelly.

Re-cooking of marmalade tends to darken and to make the flavor strong. If it does not quite jelly on first cooking, stand in sunshines, without paraffin for 24 to 36 hours.

Cooking three cups or less at one time gives better flavor and color.

Orange Cranberry Marmalade.

Make cranberry jam as follows:

To one quart of cranberries add just enough water to float fruit.

Cook covered until all berries have "popped." Rub all or nearly all through a coarse sieve.

Return to fire. Sweeten to taste. (This will take about three-fourths cup sugar to one cup of pulp.)

Cook until mixture gives the jelly test (10 to 15 minutes).

Add equal parts of orange marmalade. Bring again to boiling point. Seal in sterilized glasses. Makes about 16 glasses.

Three-Fruit Marmalade.

Three oranges

One grapefruit

One lemon

One-fourth cup lemon juice

Slice unpeeled fruit very thin. Add three times as much cold water as fruit. Any time during the next 24 hours boil hard for 45 minutes. This should reduce the quantity about one-half.

Replace liquid boiled away with water. Measure into two or three cup lots. Bring to boiling point. Add three-fourths cup of sugar for each cup of fruit. Boil rapidly 10 to 20 minutes until it gives the jelly test of thick, reluctant drops from side of spoon. For a pleasing tartness add one tablespoonyful lemon juice for each cup fruit. Boil one or two minutes longer. Pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin when cold. Makes 12-16 glasses.

Meat Balls de Luxe.

Two pounds ground beef.

One cup apple sauce.

One cup bread crumbs.

Two eggs.

Salt and pepper.

One tablespoon flour.

Two tablespoons lard.

Two cups tomato juice.

One green pepper.

One small onion.

One carrot.

One stalk celery.

Combine ground beef, apple sauce and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with beaten egg. Make into small balls. Roll in flour and brown in hot lard. When nicely browned, slice vegetables over them, and add tomato juice. Cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until the balls are done, about 40 minutes. Remove the balls to a hot platter and thicken the liquid for gravy.

RED HEART DOG FOOD'S

3 flavors—IN ROTATION!

The 3-flavor idea has made a great hit with dogs and their owners. There's an appetizing newness about every Red Heart meal when the beef, fish, and cheese flavors are fed in rotation. All have the same wholesome base of beef and beef by-products, vegetable and bone meal, cereals, cod liver oil. All have extra Vitamin G potency, and enzymes aid the digestion. Red Heart is a quality dog food—fit for human use. You can keep any unused portion in your refrigerator. Made by John Morrell & Co. General Offices: Ottumwa, Iowa.

RED HEART DOG FOOD
The Diversified Diet



Home Economics

QUICK MARMALADES FOR END OF SEASON

Fill the gaps in ranks of jam and jellies with This Welcome Spread.

Three tablespoons butter.

One can red kidney beans.

Salt.

Grated American cheese.

Put the butter in a saucepan to melt. Add the onion and the peppers and salt. Mix this in a casserole or baking dish with the beans, sprinkle with grated cheese and heat thoroughly in the oven. Garnish with parsley.

Baked Kidney Beans.

Three tablespoons chopped green pepper.

Three tablespoons finely sliced onion.

Two tablespoons butter.

One can red kidney beans.

Salt.

Grated American cheese.

Pile up the flaked fish in the center, cover with mayonnaise dressing, and scatter grated cheese over the mayonnaise. Shrimp make a delicious addition to the salad. Garnish with parsley. Shrimp fish may be used instead of boiled fish.

Creamettes.—the more tender more delicious Macaroni product! If you want a real treat and a new thrill at mealtime, try a package of Creamettes. You can tell they are superior by the superior way they cook up.

TRYING TO REDUCE?

YOUR DIET MUST INCLUDE

GRAPEFRUIT TWICE

OR MORE A DAY

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salt Mackerel 21
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HATKA
ROYAL STURGEON Can 19
ported from Russia
Shrimp Wet or
Dry Pack 2 Cans 25
hey's Thy Kernel
CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 23
BBY'S
EARS or PLUMS 8-oz.
Cans 2 for 15
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Wait! THAT'S THE
LATEST KIND OF
"NO-SCRUB"
GRANULATED SOAP
—OXYDOL TRY IT
BY ALL MEANS!
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY THE MAKERS OF KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE

YOU SEE, OXYDOL'S MADE
BY THE IVORY SOAP
PEOPLE. IT'S A COMPLETELY
NEW DISCOVERY!
... Yet! Your grocer also has
Knox plain Sparkling Gelatine

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MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

Cheese and Fish Will Have Im-
portant Place on Menu in
Next Weeks.

Lent is here again and we be-
come cheese conscious once more.
We recommend roast lamb for
this Sunday's dinner as being both
fitting and proper for the first of
March. The roast should be large
enough to provide left-overs for
Monday's evening meal. The meat
pie may be a large one or it may
be baked in individual dishes for a
change.

Since this is more or less a transi-
tional season we are preparing for
spring by introducing a few
spring dishes into the menu. Lighter
meals with substantial desserts,
too, are recommended.

Braised Lamb.

Neck slices.
Salt and pepper.
Two eggs, beaten.
Fine dry bread crumbs.
Three tablespoons lard.
One cup meat stock.
Tabasco sauce.
Mint leaves.
Have neck slices cut one inch
thick. Remove the bones carefully
with a small knife. Roll each slice
into a round cutlet shape and fasten
with a skewer or toothpick. Season
with salt and pepper. Dip in beaten
egg, then in crumbs and brown
in hot lard. When nicely browned,
add meat stock and let simmer
slowly for about one hour. Re-
move to a serving dish and make
a gravy of the fat in the pan. Season
it with a little chopped mint
and a few drops of tabasco sauce.

Details Important.

Because these meats are delicate
and distinctive in flavor, little de-
tails of handling are important.
The skin should always be removed
from liver and it should be cooked
slowly at low temperature unless
you want something that looks and
tastes like first cousin to leather.

The fatty tissues should be re-
moved from kidneys and the thin
encasing membrane from sweet-
breads. Soak and parboil kidneys
and sweetbreads for best flavor and
color. For sweetbreads the water
should be acidulated by the addition
of lemon juice or vinegar.

Zestful seasonings complete the
task of making these delicately tex-
tured meats really delicious. You
will want to include at least one of
the meat week in your menu.

Breaded Liver.

One pound liver, cut in one-half
inch slices.
One egg.
One tablespoon water.
Bread crumbs.
Juice of one-half lemon.
Three-fourths tablespoon salt.
Pepper.

Wipe liver with a damp cloth. Re-
move skin and tough fiber (first
loosen with very sharp knife, then
pull off carefully with the fingers).
Dip in crumbs and then in slightly
beaten egg to which has been ad-
ded water, lemon juice, and seasonings;
dip into crumbs again and
saute in hot fat, browning on both
sides; reduce temperature and cook
slowly for 10 minutes. Serve with
stewed kidneys and rice.

Stewed Kidneys and Rice.

One cup rice.
Eight fresh lamb kidneys.
One onion.
One tablespoon butter.
Salt and pepper.

Skin, and soak kidneys in ice
water for 10 minutes. Cut into
half-inch pieces and put in a cup
of water to stew. Cook slices of
onion with them, then salt and pepper,
letting them get perfectly ten-
der, but not mushy. Cool well
washed rice in two quarts of water;
when half done drain it
through a colander, put it in a
saucepans and set it on the back of
the stove. Let it steam for half
an hour or more. Add a little butter
to the kidneys, and pour over the
rice; the blandness of the rice
combines well with all the meat
"sundries." Eight servings.

Fried Sweetbreads.

Remove loose membrane from
sweetbreads, cover with cold water,
and soak one-half hour. Drain,
cover with boiling water, allowing
one teaspoon salt and one and one-
half tablespoons vinegar to each
quart of water. Simmer 20 minutes,
remove from heat and cool.

For specially good flavor, marinate
sweetbreads in French dressing,
with sliced onions, for one hour
after parboiling and draining. Wipe
marinated (or plain) sweetbreads
perfectly dry for frying. Dip in
crumbs then in beaten egg, then
again in crumbs and drop into deep
hot fat or oil heated to (360 de-
gree) in frying kettle, and cook
until golden brown. Drain on
brown paper or paper towels, and
serve immediately on a hot platter.

Mushroom Sauce for Sweetbreads.

One tablespoon butter.
Two tablespoons flour.

One-half cup cream.

Three-quarters cup canned sliced
mushrooms.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-half cup liquor drained from
mushrooms.

Melt butter, add flour, and
combine well. Add cream, salt, and
liquor from mushrooms. Cook, stir-
ring constantly until mixture bubbles
and is thick and creamy. Add
mushrooms and continue cooking
for a minute longer.

Onion Soup With Cheese.

Three ounces grated Italian
cheese.

Three tablespoons shortening.

One quart boiling water.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Four small onions.

One tablespoon flour.

One teaspoon salt.

Ten rounds toasted bread.

Slice onions thinly. Brown in
shortening. Add flour and cook two
minutes. Add boiling water and
seasoning. Roll 10 minutes. Cut
bread in one-third inch slices. Shape
into rounds with a biscuit cutter.
Place rounds of bread in hot soup
tureen or individual soup plates.
Pour boiling mixture over rounds of
toasted bread. (Toasted rye bread
may be used). Sprinkle half the
grated cheese over top. The
remaining cheese should be served in
a separate dish to be added to soup
as desired. Serves six.

Date Canapes.

For new canapes combine dates
with peanut butter and fresh grated
horseradish, mixed and spread
on crisp crackers. Top with an-
chovy fillets.

GOOD COOKERS 10 LBS. 12c

CARROTS, Bulk — 3 Lbs. 5c

NEW CABBAGE, solid head, Lbs. 3c

TURMIPS — 1b. 1c

ICEBERG LETTUCE — 5c

SWEET POTATOES — 3 Lbs. 5c

CARROTS, Calif. Sweet, 3 Bchs. 10c

ORANGES, Calif. — Doz. 12c

YELLOW ONIONS, 10 Lb. Bag 12c

POTATOES COOKING OR 3 LBS. 10c

APPLES EATING — 5c

CAULIFLOWER, large head — 5c

GOOD COOKERS 10 LBS. 12c

CARROTS, Bulk — 3 Lbs. 5c

NEW CABBAGE, solid head, Lbs. 3c

TURMIPS — 1b. 1c

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LOVE TO LIMIT FEES
IN SUITS AGAINST U. S.

Administration Proposal De-
signed to Curb Lawyer-
Politicians.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The
Administration has drawn up a
measure designed to limit the size
of the fees of attorneys bringing
suits against the Government.

This provision it is planned to
attach as a rider to one of the ad-
ministration tax bills. As now com-
municated, it will be attached to a
separate tax measure which is in-
tended to recover \$200,000,000 in
processing taxes, part of which the
Supreme Court ordered readied to
the processors and part of which is
uncollected as a result of in-
junction suits.

The measure to restrict legal
fees grew in part out of the realiza-
tion of the possibility of a flood
of processing tax suits, with a rich
harvest for the lawyers. But also it
is, in part, a measure of self-de-
fense, intended to protect the ad-
ministration from the recent ac-
tivities of political lawyers who
formerly held high office in the
democratic party.

Kremer Case Recalled.

The activities of these political-
lawyers have on numerous occa-
sions embarrassed the administra-
tion. Not long ago the Department
of Justice had determined to dis-
miss an anti-trust suit because it
was felt that the basis for action
was too slight. Shortly before this
action was to have been taken the
steel company involved retained J.
Bruce Kremer, former Democratic
National Committee man from Mon-
tana and a close friend of Atto-
ney-General Cummings, as one of
its attorneys.

The question immediately arose
among those in the Department of
Justice handling the suit whether
or not, if the suit were dismissed
after Kremer's entry into it, the
impression would be that his ap-
pearance had influenced this deci-
sion. Several months ago Kremer
obtained for a group of shipping
firms \$250,000 on a claim dating
back to the World War and re-
peatedly pressed in past adminis-
trations.

30 Per Cent Limit.

The latest draft of the measure
by the Administration would limit
legal fees to 20 per cent of the
amount of the claim, or \$5000,
whichever was larger. This may
be subject to change, however, as
administration leaders are giving
the whole tax program the closest
scrutiny.

Several years ago an effort was
made to limit the size of legal fees
of lawyers bringing claims against
the Government. Senator Norris of
Nebraska sponsored the move, but
it made little progress in a Con-
gress in which lawyers were an im-
portant element. Recently Norris
has expressed doubt that such a
measure can be passed at this time.

In recent months a host of claims
have been pushed by lawyers be-
fore Congress. Many of these claims
are of ancient date and in numer-
ous instances they have been re-
sisted by responsible officers of the
Government several times.

**Hear CONGRESSMAN
WRIGHT PATMAN
"INDEPENDENCE
IN BUSINESS"**

**Coliseum Sunday,
March 1, 1:30 P. M.**

Admission free to retailers,
wholesalers, manufacturers,
professional men, their em-
ployees and all salesmen.

**Dr. Frankwood E. Williams,
Episcopal Diocese of Missouri,**

**Wright Patman, U. S. Senator,
and Senator Norris, U. S. Senator.**

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NEW 1936 RADIOS

LONG & SHORT WAVE • Police Calls • Reg. Broadcast

For Home or Office

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose Any Radio. If Not Satisfied We Will Exchange It for Another Make Within 7 Days.

Trade in Your Old Radio

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS

Original Price \$52.50

Guaranteed
Reconstructed with
Brand-New Parts

Tomorrow Only \$11.75

Model 103
\$1 DOWN LONG TERMS*

Open to 9 P.M.

Brandt's 904 PINE

Business for Sale

CAFE and tavern on highway No. 50, Mandeville, La. Good summer location; wonderful opportunity and reasonable. See to appreciate. Want \$323.

CONFETIONERY—Lunch; apartment buildings; heat, gas, furnished. 434 Olive

CONFETIONERY—Dinner, \$3.50; rent \$40. Box K-352. Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN WITH ROOMS. Good location, pays \$10 week, with nothing down. Call Cabany 2504.

FILLING STATION
For rent or lease: station fully equipped, including tanks, pump, etc. Good location, repair garage in rear of lot; located South Broadway, near city limits; ideal advertising service station operator; rent reasonable. EV 4520 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE STORE—Lots of stock and tools; nice moving business; will sacrifice on terms. Call 2504.

GIRL'S 4252 EASTON

GROCERY—Meat, vegetables; corner; established; sacrifice. Call between 6 and 7. REPUBLIC 4750.

GROCERY—Bakery—Worth \$4000; \$2000 complete; terms. Box 2542. Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY and meat market; act quick to buy this bargain; other business. FR 8532.

HAMBURGER SHOP—Equipped for restaurant; high-class trade; small overhead. Located in good neighborhood. K-296. Post-Dispatch.

LUNCHROOM—Lunch, neighborhood. Located. 930 S. Boyle.

RESTAURANT—Good business; no part-timer; bargain. 711 N. Twelfth.

ROOMING HOUSE—Furnished complete; all rooming sickness. JE 7205.

SEWING & CLOTHING—Good business; Russell. Show line. EVERGREEN 4753.

TAVERN—Good business; modern fixture. \$1200; bears investigation.

OSTERKAMP & HAWLICK 5421 Gravois

TIRE STORE—3123 Easton; owner in hospital. Appt. 3123 Easton.

VET. CLINIC—2416 N. Broadway; must sell on account of death. Call Co. 9352 for appointment.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Central

\$3 PER WEEK
3522 Page, room and board, excellent
meals; modern, neatly furnished; ladies
only. JE 3092.

North

BROADWAY, 4830 N.—Room and board, gentlemen only, reasonable. CO. 5656R.

ST. LOUIS, 3511A—Room, single, double; meals optional; reasonable.

South

CALIFORNIA, 2804A—1 or 2; private; reasonable; good transportation. LA-4494.

CONNECTICUT, 3538A—Large front; heat, gas, electric, telephone. FR 1081.

GENTLEMAN—Private family; no other rooms; near Grand and Arsenal. Box F-156. Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—Room, board, good; reasonable. CO. 5654.

JUNIATA, 4133—Front, single or double; steam heat; good meals. LA 5321.

OHIO, 3252A—Private home; 1 or 2; meals; good; reasonable. CO. 5653.

SHENANDOAH, 3010—Front, single or double; room; modern private home; twin beds; 2 baths; excellent meals. \$6. PR 6015.

WYOMING, 3864—Southern; twin beds; garage, private home. LA 6393.

West

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUES 5406 Delmar. For business men and women. Beautiful furnished rooms with bath; excellent meals. FO. 8578.

CABINETS—Board 1 or 2 ladies; second-floor front; reasonable.

CABINETS—Double room; good meals; house privileges. RO 8086.

CABINETS—Single, double, connecting; second floor; heat; food; rates.

CATER, 5112—Room, board for 1 or 2; conveniently located.

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Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns

MONEY TO LOAN

MY WORRIES
ARE OVERSince I've Adopted the
Fulton Loan Plan
to Pay All Old BillsUse Our Quick, Helpful Service
To Take Care of Immediate Needs

30 MONTHS TO PAY

2 \$4.00 a month repays \$120 loan
\$5.00 a month repays \$150 loan
\$7.00 a month repays \$200 loan
\$10.00 a month repays \$300 loan

Call, Phone or Write

Fulton Loan Co.



230 Paul Brown Bldg.

Entrance 818 Olive or 268 N. 9th St.

*"We weren't used
to borrowing money"*

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY TO BUILD—Bring Your Plans
BROWN—7184 Manchester
Island 0486
MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improvements
property. R. BEPPA, RE. 0160
MONEY WANTED

WANT to borrow \$200; for reliable party
will pay bonus. Box T-222, Post-Dispatch.FOR SALE
WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

COW—Young Jersey, and calf. 7325
Brunswick Shrewsbury.

BUILDING MATERIAL

STOP in and let us show you our complete line of new and used windows and frames; complete conveniently priced.
ANTON BEPPA, Central 3326.WALL BOARD, \$2.85 per 100 feet; French
doors, \$7 pair; windows and frames, \$1.50 per
pair; metal pipe, \$1.50 per foot; lumber,
timber and roofing. CO. 3726.BIDS Bid—For wrecking and removing of
buildings at 2223 to 2229 Olive St., B-209, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid—We Don't Mislead
You on Clothing—SUEDE COATS, Auto Coats,
Geller, 1105 Franklin, GA. 7021. P.A. 4853
NEW CO. HIGH cash prices,
men's, women's, children's, etc.
etc. 2625 Franklin, RE. 9954. Auto cash.

HIGH CASH

Prices, immediately,
for men's suits, pants,
shoes, women's dresses, etc.HIGH Prices Used Men's Clothing
Shotguns, Trunks, Tools,
RICH, 903 Market, CH. 6334. Auto Call.

FURNACES FOR SALE

STOP AND LET US FIGURE
WILL you on your heating and plumbing;
have a complete line of plumbing
and heating equipment.
ANTON BEPPA & SON, 3330.FURNACES—Furn., all kinds; new, used,
Schmid Bros., 4371 Laclede.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see
Lowenstein, 1321-24 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

ELECTRIC ARC WELDER—\$75.00, com-
plete, transformer included; handy for
garages, sheet metal, fender work. Un-
der, Laboratory, 1542 S. Vandeventer.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

LUGGAGE Wid.—2 suitcases and harbor
leather; reasonable. CA. 9491.WANTED—Electric metal bath cabinet,
good condition. Box K-221, Post-Dis-

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5 Gallons Asbestos
Roof Coating, \$1.19
Schulte Hdwe. & Pt. Co.,
2835 N. UNION EV. 5500POPCORN MACHINE—Used only about 6
weeks; good condition; \$350 new; elec-
tric. Seibert's Drug Store, Carbondale
Ill.ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 135
Tyler, Wolf Pipe and Iron, CO. 5150.BARGAINS in structural steel and iron. A
Wolf, Inc., 117 Palm, RE. 0168.RECONDITIONED
PIPEFITTINGS—VALVES
GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ,
1305 N. Broadway, St. Louis, GA. 1505.

1000 CANNON STOVES

Greatest Selection to Be Found Anywhere.

New and used; all sizes; real bargains.

BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market Sts.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

BIRD SEED (hygrade), 12 lbs. \$1. Attns
Seed Co., 2651 Chouteau.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

MIMEOGRAPH, multigraph, also address-
ograph; today. PRUITT, Central 1011.

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED
OFFICE EQUIPMENTA LARGE SELECTION
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
Southeast Corner 7th and Market

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT

PRICED RIGHT—GA. 8533

HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1901-03 N. 6th.

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountains, new,
used. McKeown's, 1105 Franklin, GA. 4853.EUGENE'S MANUFACTURING MACHINE CO.—
And Kitchen Dryer, 5659 Cor. Brillantine.

FIXTURES for any business, new or used.

BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market St.

NEW FOUR-DRAWER steel filing cabinet
units, \$7.50 each. Phone G 3753.

Beer Equipment

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.

NATIONAL CHAIR CO., G.O. CO., MAIN,

Plumbing Supplies

STOP AND LET US FIGURE

WILL you on your heating and plumbing
we have a complete line of plumbing
and heating equipment.

ANTON BEPPA & SON, 3326.

TYPEWRITERS

LENT world famous—Woodstock type-
writer, 2 months, \$4; will apply rental
to purchase. Woodstock Typewriter Co.,

214 N. 6th. G 0641.

WORLD WIDE TYPEWRITERS, 1107 N. 6th.

WORLD WIDE, 1107 N. 6th.

RENTALS, 3 months, \$3. National 2, W.

Co., 1523 Olive, GA. 3344.

RENTALS rates lowered, all makes Amer-
ican, 817 Pine, CH. 8219.KENT 3 MONTHS, \$10; typewriters, \$10 per
month. 263 N. 10th, GA. 1685.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

HIGH CASH PRICES

Paid for diamonds, gold, gold.

SILVER, CO. 5150. C. 5150.

NATIONAL JEWELRY & GEM CO.,

121 N. 7th St. (Formerly Triton's)

ADVANCE prices paid for old gold, silver,
diamonds and broken jewelry. Small new
diamonds, \$4. W. 1107 N. 6th.

RENTALS, 3 months, \$3. National 2, W.

Co., 1523 Olive, GA. 3344.

NEW & USED—Extremely low prices
and large selection. Easy terms. Send
for latest bargain list and terms.

LUDWIG MUSICAL HOUSE, 709 Pine

GUITARS, violins, banjos, accordions, old
instruments traded; easy terms.

STAFFELBACH & DUFFEY, 918 Franklin

Pianos and Organs for Sale

KNADE PIANO—Excellent condition \$50.

MASON & HAMLIN, 535, Hunst. 516 Locust

599 BUYS smallest size upright; terms \$5

per month. Open evenings.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

MUSICAL

Musical Instruction

JAZZ, all styles; piano; blues singers; com-
poser. G 6159.

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDIONS RENTED

Brand-new Hohner, \$25, including 52 pr-

ivate lessons, including cast instruction
book and music stand; easy terms; grade,

I. F. PIANO ACCORDION CO.,

2424 N. 6th, St. Louis, GA. 4853.

NEW & USED—Extremely low prices
and large selection. Easy terms. Send
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W. 1107 N. 6th.

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ANTON

STOCK LIST UNSETTLED BY LAST-HOUR REALIZING

Montgomery - Ward Sells Off 3 Points After Declaration of First Dividend Since 1930—Closing Is Irregular.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—An unsettled stock market today followed a late break in Montgomery Ward, and early gains were reduced or transformed into losses up to a point or more.

Quiet profit taking was in evidence during the greater part of the session. Selling became active in the final hour and the tick tape fell several minutes behind. Transfers approximated 2,400,000 shares. The late market was irregular.

The stock of the mail order company dropped nearly three points when holders, apparently disappointed at the action of the directors in voting only a 20-cent dividend, began to unload. It was the first Montgomery Ward disbursement, however, since 1930. The issue pared its decline when last-minute buying started.

The news was rather uninspiring and brokers said a number of traders decided to relinquish their commitments over the week-end.

Bonds were mixed. Grains sagged, but cotton held its own. Leading foreign exchanges were narrow.

United States Steel shares rallied just before the finish as a news ticker predicted a nearby increase in prices of finished steel products. The selling leveled off in other groups.

Issues holding gains of fractions to a point or so included Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Schenley, Case, Seaboard Oil, Electric Power & Light preferred and Texas Corporation. Among losers of as much were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, International Nickel, Consolidated Gas and North American.

Wheat ended unchanged to 5¢ of a cent a bushel lower and corn was off 5¢ to 5¢. At Winnipeg wheat eased to 5¢. Cotton closed 5 cents to 30 cents a bale higher.

The yen, at mid-afternoon, was down 5¢ of a cent at 28.96 cents. Sterling was 5¢ of a cent firmer at 49.99¢ and the French franc was 40¢ of a cent improved at 6.63¢ cents. Belgians, Swiss francs and guilders were .01 to .05 of a cent. Canadian dollars advanced 1.32 of a cent to 100.99¢ cents.

New York, Feb. 28.—Wall street did not seem unduly shaken by the President's tax program which calls for the raising of \$500,000,000 annually on a permanent basis and \$500,000,000 in temporary revenues over a period of from one to three years.

A drop in freight car loadings during the past week was in line with expectations. The decline was due mainly to the Washington birthday holiday. Cram's estimated motor car production moved up some 2000 units this week.

Recent strength of the oil shares was said to have been largely a case of discounting spring demand. While gasoline stock had accumulated because bad weather kept many automobiles in garages, followers of the petroleum issues were inclined to consider this a minor factor against the broader statistical background in the industry.

The ability of utility stocks to hold most of their friends was attributed partly to the widening margin of gains in electric power consumption and efforts of some of the larger companies to cut operating expenses.

The action of the ICC in ordering a reduction of passenger and Pullman fares in the major transportation systems of the country failed particularly to disturb most rail equities. Some observers thought rate cut might be more than offset by expanding traffic.

Week-end Trade Reviews.

Week-end trade reviews reported current strength in retail distribution with sales volumes the best in three weeks. Improvement in wholesale fields, it was said, reflected pressure of deferred commitments for spring merchandise as well as a break in abnormal weather conditions enabling free shipments of goods. Estimates were that store sales ran as high as 15 or 20 per cent ahead of the previous week.

The drop of \$14,000,000 in brokers loans, for the week ending Wednesday, was in line with the slowing down of stock dealings during that period.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Am Wat Wks 64,200, 23% down; Mont Ward 49,100, 39% up; U.S. Steel 35,000, 63% down; Comwick & Son 31,900, 3% up; Parwick 20,400, 11% down; Am. Aeronautics 29,400, 34% down; North Am Avia 28,400, 8% up; Texas Pac C & O 28,000, 14% up; Curtiss Wright 27,800, 6% unchanged; El Pow & Light 26,700, 10% down; Wal-Mart 500, 94, down 5%; Studebaker 25,100, 13% down; N.Y. Central 24,300, 38% down; N.Y. K. Central 23,900, 15%, up 2%.

Foreign Stock Markets.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Prices finished the week with a good under-tone and industrial gold mining shares, oils and trans-Atlantic issues were supported at higher levels. Gilt-edged securities eased at the close.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 32

commodities was 76.33.

Wednesday, 76.35.

Month ago, 77.25.

Year ago, 75.75.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936 1935 1934 1933

High— 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23

Low— 76.17 71.84 61.53 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Change

20 Industries 153.94 151.61 152.53 23

15 Railroads 50.55 49.22 49.46 .70

20 Utilities .32 .76 31.99 32.20 .25

(Complied by the Associated Press.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Change

20 Industries 153.94 151.61 152.53 23

15 Railroads 50.55 49.22 49.46 .70

60 Utilities .32 .76 31.99 32.20 .25

(1926 average equals 100.)

INDUSTRIAL RAIL. Util. Stocks.

Day's change +.1 +.1 +.1 +.1

High— 79.17 78.68 74.94 69.23

Low— 76.17 71.84 61.53 41.44

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

50 20 90
Rail. Util. Stocks.

Day's change +.1 +.1 +.1 +.1

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WARRANTS AGAINST TWO MEN

IN AUTO DEATH AT AIRPORT

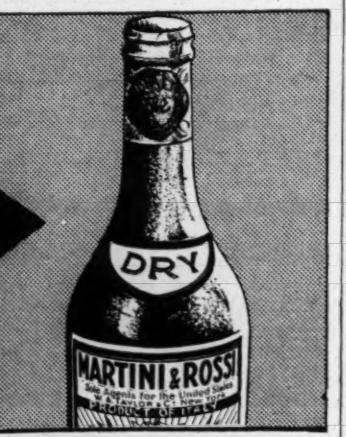
Manslaughter and Leaving Scene of Accident Charged; Bond \$25,000 Each.

William H. Mounce, driver of an automobile which struck and killed Miss Stella Hildebrand on State Highway No. 77 at the Municipal Airport last Saturday night, and Frederick M. Duncan, a passenger in the car, were charged with manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident in warrants issued yesterday by Justice of the Peace John

J. Fahey of Jennings. Bond was fixed at \$25,000 each.

Mounce, 64-year-old Terminal Railroad track foreman, and Duncan, 30, a WPA truck driver, were arrested Wednesday night in the basement of Mounce's home at 5335 Von Phul street, where they were unpacking the front of Mounce's car, damaged in striking Miss Hildebrand. She was 26 years old and had left the airport restaurant, where she was a waitress, a few minutes before being struck. Her body was found on the side of the road the next morning.

For the best
DRY MARTINI



For the best
REGULAR MARTINI



MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH

Imported by W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, N. Y.
MILTON M. FRIEDMAN, Middle Western Representative

4500 PAGE Parkview 1000
6440 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD
Waukegan 77
3726 OXFORD AVE.
Hinsdale 2076 or WZ 2976

4458 GRAVES Riverdale 3800
SARAH & EASTON Jefferson 2492
1821 N. 14TH ST. Central 1620

LUMBER-ROOFING-MILL WORK-HDWE-PAINT-ELEC-PLMBG-HTG*

BUY DIRECT FROM HILL-BEHN & SAVE

BRICK CONTRACTORS,
NOTICE!
MURIATIC
ACID Per Gal. **45c**

CLUBHOUSE
SPECIALS
1/2-in. Plaster Board, 32x48-in. **2 1/2c** Sq. Ft.
1/4-IN. CELOTEX
UTILITY BOARD
4 feet wide. **3 1/4c** Sq. Ft.
SASH
Excellent for Club Houses
4-light Sash Open: 4-light Sash Open:
1 1/2" 20" x 20" 24 1/2" x 29" 1 1/2" thick. **68c** **78c**

We have all the materials to build a club house. Everything from foundation to roof. Save substantially by getting estimate on complete job.

LUMBER for EVERY PURPOSE

NOTHING DOWN
TO
Re-Roof or Re-Side
YOUR HOME NOW
on time-payment plan



Get Estimate Now
We Specialize In
FORD'S QUALITY
ROOFING

For Leaky Roofs
ROOF COATING—**\$1.49**
5 GALS.—**65c**
PLASTIC CEMENT—**65c**
Guttering and Spouting: heavy 20-gauge, galvanized, slip joints. No soldering needed; 10-ft. lengths. 4 in., 5 in., 6 in., 8 in., 10 in., 12 in., 14 in., 16 in., 18 in., 20 in., 22 in., 24 in., 26 in., 28 in., 30 in., 32 in., 34 in., 36 in., 38 in., 40 in., 42 in., 44 in., 46 in., 48 in., 50 in., 52 in., 54 in., 56 in., 58 in., 60 in., 62 in., 64 in., 66 in., 68 in., 70 in., 72 in., 74 in., 76 in., 78 in., 80 in., 82 in., 84 in., 86 in., 88 in., 90 in., 92 in., 94 in., 96 in., 98 in., 100 in., 102 in., 104 in., 106 in., 108 in., 110 in., 112 in., 114 in., 116 in., 118 in., 120 in., 122 in., 124 in., 126 in., 128 in., 130 in., 132 in., 134 in., 136 in., 138 in., 140 in., 142 in., 144 in., 146 in., 148 in., 150 in., 152 in., 154 in., 156 in., 158 in., 160 in., 162 in., 164 in., 166 in., 168 in., 170 in., 172 in., 174 in., 176 in., 178 in., 180 in., 182 in., 184 in., 186 in., 188 in., 190 in., 192 in., 194 in., 196 in., 198 in., 200 in., 202 in., 204 in., 206 in., 208 in., 210 in., 212 in., 214 in., 216 in., 218 in., 220 in., 222 in., 224 in., 226 in., 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AKRON STRIKERS HOLD NO LAW CAN ENFORCE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Indication Walkout Is First Battle in Industrial War
John L. Lewis Said He Would Win

His Organizers Actively Aiding Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Employees Who Have Tied Up Plant.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AKRON, O., Feb. 28.—The strike of the thousands of tire workers at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. here is based on a lost illusion, and is the expression of a reluctant realization by labor that no statute, be it the NRA or Wagner Act, can enforce the right of collective bargaining.

The strikers are organized like an army, waging what they regard as industrial warfare with an efficiency and organized concentration of effort that has rendered local authorities powerless to control them and has kept the plant, which normally has 15,000 employees, idle since Feb. 15. Commanders of their leaders are obeyed with military alacrity, squads of pickets at 44 gates are directed from General Headquarters in the rear, scout cars maintain lines of communication, liaison offices co-ordinate the work of various boards of strategy.

There is good reason to believe that the strikers significantly called in the center of the rubber industry of the United States, constitutes the first pitched battle in the nationwide industrial war in which John L. Lewis declared he would win with an organization functioning along the lines of his own United Mine Workers of America. His plan is a vast industrial union, to fight in the unremitting conflict between capital and labor, were outlined in his in the Post-Dispatch of last Feb. 16.

Ovation Given Lewis.

Lewis has been here in person, receiving a tremendous ovation prior to the strike, as he outlined in a mass meeting his aim of insuring workers' economic security by forcing the owners of industry to give them a larger share of its fruits. His field organizers remain on the ground, actively aiding in the conduct of the strike.

The incident which however had been brewing for months, occurred in the tire room where 300 men went on a sit-down strike, reporting for duty but refusing to work as a protest against wage decreases and the dismissal of about 60 of their fellow workers. The men were fired, the union contends, because of organizing activities.

The strikers, who claim an enrollment of 7,000, have received recruits since the strike began. But regardless of the number, the effectiveness of the organization is everywhere apparent.

Stand of Company Head.

With the local authorities patently helpless to halt the conflict, city officials and private citizens have appealed to P. W. Litchfield, president of the company, to negotiate.

In a prepared statement, he replied: "The suggestion that the management confer with representatives who take this means of enforcing their demands would be a surrender of the rights of citizenship and a recognition of mob violence as a means of negotiation as against the processes of duly constituted government."

Durant's Reply to Grave.

Durant declared himself "amazed at Dr. Grave's political biology" and at a hammer-and-tongs discussion between the two ensued, in which the names of leading teachers of that science—Morgan, Jennings and others—and the titles of authoritative books, were cited.

"Somebody always has to bring in Lincoln," Durant said. "Study the question who Lincoln's parents were, and you are likely to find that his mother came of the Virginia aristocracy. It isn't God who makes the common people; the common people themselves make them. I know nothing about poker, but I studied in the laboratory of one of the greatest biologists, Thomas G. Morgan, and I deny that genetics warrants Dr. Grave's conclusions."

"What about animal breeding?" Durant continued. "When you want a fast horse, do you breed from a racer or a plow horse? Ability is transmitted—not always, it is true, because an able man may marry a foolish woman, or vice versa. In the vast majority of cases, exceptional men had parents of moderate distinction. It takes several generations to produce real ability, subject always to the chance that the ability may be swamped in crossing and revert to mediocrity."

Grave Challenges Point.

"One of the panel questioned Durant's assertion that, through the practice of family-limitation, the nation was "breeding from the bottom top." But one denied that this meant necessarily any danger of "dying at the top." Caswell Grave, professor of zoology in Washington University, debated the science of genetics with the speaker. Dr. Grave stoutly maintained that human qualities of ability or mediocrity resulted from unpredictable combinations of genes, or germ plasm elements transmitting traits. He said, made the production of human beings resemble the dealing of a poker hand. "Most of the hands are largely inferior cards, you have to deal a million times to get a royal flush," and in human breeding, royal-flush luck is an unlikely to fall parents of mediocrity as of ability.

Prof. Grave charged that Durant had learned his biology from "those who know no biology," and had gone too far in the assumption that "like produces like." Rabbits produce rabbits, and fig trees produce figs, not thistles, but it stops there, and genetics supports the saying of Lincoln, that the Lord loved the common people, because he made so many of them. Lincoln's own parents were of the commonest. "Who's Who" is full of the children of humble parents. Persons of ability often breed mediocre children, and mediocrity often produces children of marked ability."

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Grave Refers to Jennings.

"I refer you," Grave retorted, "to Jennings of Johns Hopkins, who knows as much genetics in five minutes as others do in a day. If we had the intelligence and the authority to breed human beings as we breed horses, we might get some results, as in some old families of England there have been good results from the mating of certain qualities; but after all, no one knows what kind of human being is best to breed."

The other members of the panel were Super. Carroll R. Reed of Minneapolis, Bert Rogers, Clement school principal of Clarksdale, Miss.; Supt. Millard C. Leffler of Lincoln, Neb.; Harry J. O'Neill, head of the Department of Economics, St. Louis University, and Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple, St. Louis. Besides their questions and comments, questions from the floor were received and discussed by Durant in a final 15-minute period.

"Major Crisis," Durant Says.

Durant's announced theme was "The Crisis in American Civilization."

"Why is there a crisis?" he asked.

Tomorrow's a Big Day at 1608 South Broadway

DURANT ASSAILED
BIRTH CONTROL AS
SOCIETY MENACEAuthor Tells Educators
That America Is 'Breeding
From the Bottom and
Dying at the Top.'

School superintendents, at the closing session of their national convention in Municipal Auditorium Opera House yesterday, heard Will Durant argue that birth control menaced the foundations of American society and government.

America, the well-known author and lecturer declared, is "breeding from the bottom and dying at the top," and by "the sly and devious process of birth control" is inviting the fate of ancient Rome, where "the upper half of society contracted itself into destruction."

The meeting, ending the five-day convention of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, was planned as a public forum. A selected panel of six sat with the speaker and the president, J. W. Stumpf, State Commissioner of Education, at tables on the platform. A microphone was before each and each commented on some portion of Durant's 35-minute talk.

Prof. Grave Challenges Point.

"One of the panel questioned Durant's assertion that, through the practice of family-limitation, the nation was "breeding from the bottom top." But one denied that this meant necessarily any danger of "dying at the top." Caswell Grave, professor of zoology in Washington University, debated the science of genetics with the speaker. Dr. Grave stoutly maintained that human qualities of ability or mediocrity resulted from unpredictable combinations of genes, or germ plasm elements transmitting traits. He said, made the production of human beings resemble the dealing of a poker hand. "Most of the hands are largely inferior cards, you have to deal a million times to get a royal flush," and in human breeding, royal-flush luck is an unlikely to fall parents of mediocrity as of ability.

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Let's try
Steiner'sSUIT and TOPCOAT VALUES
As Unusual as Leap Year!10-PAY
PLANNo extra charges
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ESTABLISHED
prices. Buy all your
wareables on this
sensible budget plan
which permits you
to "wear while you
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OPEN MON. THURS., FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS

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ALFRED STEINER INC
1608 SOUTH BROADWAYWe're ready for Spring with these
Suits which make \$16 look like
\$2 and "all-purpose" Topcoats
at \$16 which are shower-proof,
wind-proof and wrinkle-proof.
All correct to the finest detail.

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FUSE PLUGS 2 for 5c

PLYWOOD
1/4-inch thick.
Per 100 Sq. Ft. \$4.40PLASTER BOARD;
1/4-inch thick.
Per 100 Sq. Ft. \$3.70LUMBER
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Snow Serves on a Relief Committee.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE been a member of the County Relief Committee since its organization, and I have no cause to be proud of the service that I have rendered. Until very recently, meetings of the committee have been irregular and perfunctory. As amateurs in the social service field, most of the committee, I am sure, have enjoyed the sense of importance and well-being that is an adequate reward for such labors.

But for the past few weeks, we have been overwhelmed by a situation that ought to have been foreseen and prepared for. Poor, hungry people by hundreds have jammed in the basement of the courthouse against the relief office door. All day long they have struggled for the priceless privilege of admission into the presence of the relief workers.

The pressure of human bodies, both black and white, would be relaxed toward sundown, when it was known that of an improvised exit through a basement window. Then many of them slept in the warm courthouse in order to be in the vanguard of the rush next day.

Failure of relief supplies to go around on former ration days was cause enough for the struggle for place. The relief office opens upon an unventilated and unlighted basement hallway about 15 by 30 feet. It is here that the worst jams have occurred. I have got far enough through the overflow and down the basement stairway to see dimly over the human mass. Of course, the Black Hole of Calcutta is suggested to one's mind.

The prolonged severe cold, permitting no farm work, following almost the worst cotton and corn crop in our history, adds to the terrible load, comprising a fourth of our population. The failure of the committee and relief personnel to function creditably accounts for the confusion. The committee members have suffered punctured ego, from which they will shortly recover, while poor people by thousands have suffered cold and hunger. Those who have been fortunate enough to get on the relief rolls and lucky enough to get into the office have received about 5 cents a day to keep body and soul together.

Now we are having committee meetings almost every day because we are apprehensive lest these hungry people may raid a store or steal from us too obviously. We are making valiant efforts to get all land owners to feed labor resident on their farms, and we are having pretty good success. It is necessary because of the meagreness of funds available to cut off every "client" that can possibly find a "boss man" to feed him.

I have been interested to observe when we are sifting the application forms, that an applicant who has named as his last employer a factory or other industrial concern gets our O.K. without question. No one has suggested that we try to induce his factory to feed him in his enforced idleness. We are mostly farmers down here and so backward that we accept the responsibility to care for our labor during enforced idleness.

This is Sunday. We were unable even to talk with all the applicants that crowded the door yesterday. For a time, I sat at the table and assumed the burden of saying "yes" or "no" to hungry supplicants. Limited funds forced me to say "no" about as often as "yes." Was I in a hot spot? I truly believe I should have collapsed under the strain had I stayed with it. Do you think I am comfortable today, wondering how those are faring to whom I gave nothing but "no" to take back to their families?

I think we have a splendid citizenship and usually we develop good leadership. We have failed miserably in this emergency. Most of our more fortunate people have no idea of what is going on. We could all serve on relief committees, perhaps we might be jarred out of old thought patterns in time to preserve the security we now enjoy. I am amazed at the patience and docility of these poor hungry people.

THAD SNOW,
Charleston, Mo.

"The Court and the People."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WISH to commend you for your editorial, "The Court and the People." I would like to urge the reading of it by all the educators in convention here, and also wish that it could be read to the students of our high schools and colleges. It clears up some doubtful impressions some of our people entertain about the value of the Supreme Court of the United States.

CHAS. C. BRADLEY.

Mr. Cochran and the Claims Racket.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAY I humbly offer a word of appreciation for your very informative editorial, "The Private Claims Racket," in which you give generous credit to our faithful, efficient and ever-alert member of Congress, John J. Cochran?

No doubt our keen-eyed sentinel, Jack, has won the enmity of the bogus claim agents and treasury raiders, who find him to be a crook-catcher rather than a back-scratcher.

In this crucial period, we all owe a debt of gratitude to Congressman Curran and his co-operative colleagues in blocking these would-be plotters and plunderers of the public treasury.

THOMAS J. CURRAN.

FREE SPEECH—ITS RESPONSIBILITY.

Freedom of speech is our most prized possession. Without it, democracy were a mockery. Any administrative attempt to destroy it would start a revolution. Public opinion rightly assesses it the first of our political privileges. Like many other blessings, it can be abused. More, it has been abused. Its abuse was the subject of an extraordinary speech by Owen D. Young at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., which awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

It was the medium of the radio which Mr. Young particularized. How this instrumentality has brought us into a new dimension of communication was vividly portrayed. Have we realized the responsibility which it has imposed? That was the question Mr. Young raised. He did not discuss it in academic terms. He directly addressed men who by reason of their eminence are given, virtually, the ear of the nation. He called them by name. He specified their offenses.

Former President Hoover, former Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson of Arkansas have all invited criticism. Mr. Young feels, by remarks that had not been carefully weighed. Mr. Hoover, on the subject of managed currency, indulged in sardonic railraiy, during which he fixed the United States among the "31 planets which revolve around the British sun." Mr. Smith's turgid oration at the American Liberty League dinner was instanced—the "clear, pure, fresh air of free America, or the foul breath of Communistic Russia." Mr. Robinson's invidious comparison was cited between the Al Smith of the "East Side, with those little shops and fish markets," and the successful man whose "gaze now rests fondly upon the gilded towers and palaces of Park Avenue."

Those men were talking to the invisible audience of millions. Were they appealing to the intellect of that audience? Were they not, as a matter of fact, appealing to the emotions? Mr. Young does not use the word, but could he not have accused them of approaching perilously close to demagoguery? Certainly any reaction evoked by the language quoted would be that of prejudice, lightened, possibly, with a strain of amusement.

Let it be freely granted that none of those men would deliberately undertake to inflame public sentiment. But if brought to the bar to answer such charge, the prosecution, it is submitted, could make a strong case.

It is of familiar record that Mr. Smith has formulated an indictment of that character against Mr. Roosevelt. And other commentators, to whom no animus of an estranged friendship can be ascribed, have felt that Mr. Roosevelt has rhetorically played with dynamite. In his syndicated letter the other day, on the occasion of Mr. Roosevelt's visit to an exclusive Harvard club of which he was a student member and which his sons have just "made," David Lawrence quoted from a previous speech:

I can realize that gentlemen in well warmed and well stocked clubs will discourse on the expenses of government and the suffering they are going through because the Government is spending money for work relief.

The implication was that citizens in fortunate circumstances were indifferent to the necessities of the destitute and concerned only, or largely, with the tax bills they would have to pay. There may be rich men as utterly heartless and as callously dumb as this arraignment pictures, but to give the impression that this could be the attitude of rich men as a class is a cruelly and dangerously mistaken statement.

As Mr. Lawrence pointedly observed, the gentlemen with whom Mr. Roosevelt was rubbing elbows at that Harvard club were of the class hypothetically censured in a radio talk.

holding no brief for the rich as such, it may be said, and must be believed, that every citizen of any conscience at all has been distressed by the suffering and hardships of these bewildering times, has had a keener sense of his obligations to his fellow men than before and mostly has done his part. If that were not true, the outlook would indeed be hopeless.

So, freedom of speech, great privilege that it is, is an equally great responsibility. For that truth—for speech "with malice toward none and charity for all"—Mr. Young has pleaded gravely and persuasively.

As a columnist, will Alice Longworth ever find anyone to love, honor and obey?

THE BRANDEIS INSRIPTION.

On this site, Louis Dembitz Brandeis, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, began the practice of law in 1878. From this spot spread the influence of a great lawyer, a social philosopher and a wise and just Judge. Presented by his friends, under the auspices of the Bar Association of St. Louis.

This inscription has been approved for the bronze plaque which is to be placed in the sidewalk in front of 500 Chestnut street. It is a dignified statement.

The place where Justice Brandeis began the practice of law will be marked as it should be, with the simplicity which characterizes the man himself.

They have taken Mr. Hearst for a ride all the way back to the Stamp Act.

FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER: 1936 MODEL.

Another chapter of that enthralling serial story, "Man and the Machine" (or perhaps "Man vs. the Machine" would be better), is being written. The scene is a modest little factory at Memphis, described by a Washington writer as "the greatest possible trouble spot in the entire country," in the view of Government economists. The evil being hatched there is a mechanical cotton picker, designed to pick 2200 pounds of cotton in 90 minutes, thereby doing the work of 100 men.

Unfortunately, this cannot be hailed as a great forward step that will eliminate hours of back-breaking and wretchedly-paid labor for workers, and make possible cheaper textile products for all. Instead, the machine's advent is viewed with dread, as a device that will destroy the livelihood of thousands, perhaps of millions, and disorganize the whole economic setup of the South. Its inventors, possessed of acute social conscience, are aware what a Frankenstein monster they are creating. They offered to turn over marketing control of the machine to the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, as a means of protecting the workers. The union, however, lacks the capital to finance such an undertaking.

This is but one chapter of the great economic mystery story (maybe it should be entitled "Man or the Machine"). It is a puzzle whose solution is still far distant, as mechanical progress races ahead and economic progress lags behind. Much has been and

will be written about it. Rarely will the condition be so accurately and so succinctly described as the Atchison Globe recently analyzed it, in the expressive "Kansas language" which its former editor, Ed Howe, helped establish in the American lexicon. Said the Globe:

Man struggled for hundreds of years to find means of relieving himself of work. Out of that effort grew machinery. And now man finds himself out of a job. We greatly fear man is a fat-head.

QUESTIONS FOR MR. ROPER.

The departmental guillotine has fallen upon the official necks of Frederick L. Adams, chief investigator, and H. McCoy Jones, senior navigation officer of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection.

The charge is insubordination. It seems that last January, Adams and Jones, without authorization, released for publication a report charging that lives of passengers on American ships are not properly safeguarded. It called for immediate action to correct a "very serious" situation "before any more major disasters occur on American flag ships."

In vain did Joseph B. Weaver, chief of the department in which Adams and Jones were the next ranking members, plead for his subordinates. Mr. Weaver took full responsibility for the so-called "ill-advised and premature publication" of the report and recommended that the two men be retained.

It appears that Weaver, Adams and Jones for a long time have been campaigning for better safety measures on American ships. According to Adams, they have encountered "serious and determined opposition from higher officials of the Department of Commerce . . . who at all times have made it difficult for us to carry out our plans for the improvement of the service . . ."

Let us assume that, because of their intense interest in their work, Adams and Jones were fired with excessive zeal; that they grossly violated departmental regulation; that they were guilty of insubordination. Those are offenses susceptible to punishment in any well-ordered organization.

However, what the public wants to know, and what it has yet to be told by Secretary Roper, head of the Commerce Department, is whether the charges made by Adams and Jones are false or true. Are the lives of American passengers at sea being jeopardized or not? Is the Government inspection service adequately staffed or not? Roper successfully evaded such questions at Wednesday's press conference.

Until these questions are answered, the dismissal of Adams and Jones must be regarded with the unhappy suspicion that the only means by which they could get the truth to the public was by committing the indiscretion of releasing a report to the public without authorization.

The early birds have the privilege of selecting the best bird houses.

HE'S BACK AGAIN.

Last fall, Dr. Mandel Sherman came down from Chicago to tell us that parents who spank their children by that token illustrate their failure at parenthood, and, if our memory is not faulty, when a crisis occurs in the nursery, he said the thing to do is to telephone an expert. Now he is back again to inform us that we should not tell a little boy that he might some day be President. "That is one of the fantasies I would eliminate in developing a more perfect personality for a boy," he said. "Such a fancy will tend to disappoint youths and make them cynical."

Is that so? Well, from time immemorial fond parents have told their little boys about the possibility of being President and have had a lot of fun out of it. Furthermore, some of these little boys have made the grade. For the most part, however, little boys refused to be dazzled by the prospect of having their mail addressed, one day, to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue; on the other hand, they remain steadfast in their ambition to become cowboys, locomotive engineers and, above all, look forward to the time when, as the gong sounds, they will hastily don water-proofs, slide down the brass pole and leap into place on the fire engine.

Just as, Senator Borah will have to admit that in New Jersey Gov. Landon has the Edge.

NO MORE POLICE COURT BROADCASTS.

Major Dickmann deserves commendation for his order discontinuing radio broadcasts of police court proceedings, effective after tomorrow. As has been pointed out, such broadcasts tend to make a "circus" of court proceedings, they are offensive to good taste, may injure innocent parties by presenting only part of the proceedings, they may defeat justice through reluctance of witnesses to testify before a microphone, they may be made vehicles of publicity for officials figuring in the proceedings. City Councilor Wayman made a comprehensive report, citing specific instances of abuses, which the Mayor utilized as the basis for his action. Whatever educational features the broadcasts may have had were far outweighed by their objectionable elements.

It is not so well understood that the other main reason why the national Government is unable to stop or even to reduce this outpouring of Federal funds is that the money comes so easily. As far as the bulk of the voters are concerned, it seems to come literally out of the thin air. Take the fiscal year 1935, the one which ended June 30 last, because we have all the figures for that year. The Government spent \$7,300,000,000. Of this sum, \$3,800,000,000, or a little more than half, was raised by taxes. So the Government had a deficit of \$3,500,000,000.

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But these figures do not tell the real story, the essential story which explains why the expenditures remain so large. The real story lies in the fact that less than one-fifth of all the money spent, less than 20 cents on every dollar, was raised by income, estate and gift taxes. And even that is not the practical truth of the matter. For of the \$1,100,000,000 raised by income tax, only \$527,000,000 was received from individuals, the rest having been paid by corporations.

From the point of view of Congress, therefore, it was only 7 cents in each dollar that had to be taken from voters who knew they were paying it. All the rest, nearly seven billion dollars in all, was raised by taxing inanimate corporations, by levying indirect taxes that the people pay but do not see, and by borrowing from the banks. This borrowing is particularly painless, because no one even has to save the money. It is manufactured by the banks.

The other sure way to make expenditure unpopular is to repeal some of the indirect taxes and substitute for them income taxes on small incomes. The man of small means could not and should not pay more than he pays today. But he would know that he is paying it. And when he knows it, spending will lose some of its charm.

It will not be by abstract argument, nor by elegies on the subject of thrift, nor even by solemn warnings, that this situation can be brought under control. It will be necessary to make spending unpopular, and the way to do that is to make the recipients put up real money of their own if they are to get Federal money, and through direct taxes to bring home to large body of voters the fact, now hidden from them, that their money is being spent.

When geese and ducks fly north, winter tourists can't be far behind.



THE LONG ROAD BACK.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Real Remedy Is Unpopular

THE great trouble with the national finances is that on the one hand the expenditures are so pleasant and on the other hand it is easy to find the money.

It is hardly necessary to prove that the expenditures are pleasant. They are distributing billions of dollars throughout the Union, providing income for millions of persons, carrying forward thousands of useful, or at least desirable, projects—all these things without putting the local politicians or the local taxpayers to the trouble of paying for them. States, cities and villages are balancing their own budgets without retrenchment or new taxes because of this incoming stream of Federal funds.

Thus, it is not merely in pressure groups, the veterans, the farmers, the unemployed, that the resistance to economy originates. The resistance is even stronger from the local party machines. For these Federal funds have the magical power of helping the local politicians to govern by means of what is called a Federal subsidy.

It is from the local machines that the most stubborn opposition to a balanced budget is coming. For they comprise the men who actually run the organizations that nominate and elect Presidents, Senators and Representatives. And among them, as long as the money lasts, every consideration of immediate self-interest, which means carrying the next election, dictates that the expenditures should continue unabated.

When such trouble comes, then it will become obviously popular in Washington to retrench and to balance the budget. The budget balancers would no longer have the look of rather stingy cranks: they would be regarded as leaders in a fight to stabilize the cost of living, to save the banks, to help borrowers, to protect the bank depositors.

But while trouble would produce the remedy, it is surely the unpardonable sin not to apply the remedy before the trouble comes, not to apply it for the express purpose of making sure that the trouble does not come. What is the remedy?

The remedy must, if it is to be effective, fit the problem. If expenditure is pleasant, it must be made unpleasant; if the raising of the money is easy, it must be made hard.

In a word, no one should be taken seriously when he talks about budget balancing unless he proposes to do extremely unpopular things. If deficits were not popular, they would not continue. If stopping them were not unpopular, they would be stopped. Any one can quit drinking castor oil and ice cream.

Expenditures can be made unpopular only by insisting that the states match Federal contributions for public works and for relief in some substantial proportion. That is the sure, and probably the only, way to put on the brakes. Let the states put up a dollar of their own for every dollar they ask from Washington; let them even put up 50 cents, and spending will begin to lose its charms.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—THERE is something intriguing about the tenor of White House mail. Roosevelt's mail is different from the mail of any preceding President, not only in its greater volume, but because it is largely from people who can hardly spell.

Here is a typical letter written in a painful scrawl:

"I never saw a President I would write to until you've got in your place. But I have always felt like you and your wife and your children were just as common as we are."

Letters like this pour in at the rate of 3000 a day. Most of them are merely plaints about inadequate relief. But enough are colored with praise of the President and his works to have some political significance. Like this one:

"The reason I have delayed writing is that I consider you the most busy man of all the presidents we have had, and have done more for the masses of the people."

Relief Wanted.

Many indicate that the writer expects personal and direct aid from the President.

"I have tried all I could possibly do—first God and then you, and you are the only one that I trust that can help me."

Roosevelt has planted this idea by his radio talks, and by one or two dramatic, widely publicized acts in which he did personally bestow favor.

The mail is so heavy that it requires a special staff to handle it. Practically all mail addressed to the President in long-hand goes not to the White House, but to a wartime shack on Constitution Avenue, where in a large barn-like room, known as "Bay 3," there sit 50 clerks who pound typewriters all day answering mail.

Correspondence Division.

They are the Correspondence Division of WPA, under Ben Whitehurst. Every day they turn up letters like this:

"I am very green on writing a letter to a President," or

"Dear Honored Mr. Roosevelt, dear sir, I take pleasure in hands to drop you a few lines of very importance," or

"My dear President: You are my man, you are my Buddy, and I am your Buddy. I am very glad that you are smarter than President Hoover."

Many letters reflect the idea that the Government will take care of everyone. "Is there any alphabetical arrangement that I can get aid from?"

Many an order is sent in for specific articles. "I've changed my mind about wanting a cow. Instead, I think I'll take a beautician's course."

A plea came from a 12-year-old girl: "In the name of the Lord or the Democratic party, send the money. I am 12 and am small to my mother, but my mother is dead so I am the oldest girl. Will you please send about two thousand dollars and don't send a check, send it in money already coined out."

Information Bureau.

From North East, Pa., a woman wrote to the President: "I would like to have advise if I could send dirt to you that I dug that I think is gold. I would like to know if

(Copyright, 1936)

General Johnson's Article

Defends Firing of Hagood—Says Dismissed General Was Trying Out New Boss and Malin Craig Answered Him.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—NEWS despatches headline the retirement of Gen. Hagood as the personal act of the President in retribution for Hagood's recent criticism of WPA.

The official order read "By direction of the President," but that is the customary wording of all such orders. This was the individual action of Malin Craig, recently appointed Chief of Staff. This isn't the first of Hagood's excursions "off the reservation" of military amenities. From schoolboys to private soldiers, and (it seems) to Generals, the obstreperous always seek to "try out" the new boss. This is Craig's answer.

Freedom of speech, like trial by jury, is a Constitutional right—not for army officers. They have to be tried by court-martial, and they are expressly excepted from the jury right in the Constitution.

As for the right of free speech, the army is for defense and not for dialectic. The minute it becomes a

cause, it's not for fighting. "Theirs not to reason why" may sound harsh, but it is an absolute necessity to prevent military degradation to the garrulity of an Old Ladies Knitting Society.

That doesn't mean that any officer is deprived of his freedom of opinion or of adequate channels for its expression—always excepting through public mudballs at the boss.

I have seen both industrial and military discipline. It is my experience that fighting positions can be taken in the inner councils of the General Staff with a lot more freedom from persecution than in the inner councils of industry. But the rule is that if you have made your fight and lost it, you accept the decision of the umpire and go on playing ball.

Anyway, Hagood is sitting pretty. He will retire on three-quarters pay, and under the law he would have had to do that anyway in two years.

(Copyright, 1936)

COLLEGE PRESIDENT CENSURED BY PRESBYTERY COMMISSION

The Rev. J. O. Buswell of Wheaton Found Guilty of Insubordination.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The judicial commission of the Chicago Presbytery decided yesterday that the Rev. J. Oliver Buswell, president of Wheaton College, was guilty of insubordination and conspiracy to undermine the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Buswell drew the lightest possible penalty, the commission admonishing him "to desist from this

TAX-FREE TOWNS.

most of us, a modern Utopia would place where there are no taxes, of getting away from the tax problem, the citizens of 89 cities, towns—57 of them in Oklahoma—in population from 281 up to 23,000, of local city taxes, according to W. D. McFarlane of Texas, town government is borne by revenue municipally-owned utility plants.

SCULPTOR FRED MORIE WINS SCHOOL CONTEST

St. Louisan's Design for
"Youthful Leadership" Accepted by Judges.

Five statues to be placed over the main doors of the new Southwest High School under construction at Kingshighway and Arsenal street will be executed by Fred Morie, St. Louis sculptor, winner of a competition for local artists held by the Board of Education.

"I have nothing to eat and no table to eat it off of."

"It is a simple thing to die, but a painful thing to live."

"We have fifteen chickens and a little cow helping us."

"I believe I owe 5 months rent, but I will know for sure when the landlord calls."

"My children are also sticking out of their shoes."

"In the last eight years we have had five operations in our family, and all of them dry years."

Every Letter Answered.

Whitehurst's division boasts that every letter gets an answer. There is a stock answer ready for almost every type of request. The commonest reply is, "See your local relief administrator."

But there was no stock answer ready for this one: "I am the father of 18 children, and am and have been on relief for some time. Will you kindly send me all available information on birth control? Thank you."

Whitehurst is making a special collection of excerpts from humorous or touching letters to show the President. Here are some samples.

"We are living with my sister's husband that died last March."

"I am a licensed portable engineer and a fairly good mechanic thrown in."

Others who entered designs in the competition were Victor Berlendis, Mrs. Sheila Burlingame, Robert M. Cronbach, Dante Carretti, Eugene Gelsinger, Mrs. Caroline R. Janis, Miss Elsa Jens and Miss Daisy Tsakos.

**MISSOURI G. A. R. COMMANDER
AND WIFE MARRIED 50 YEARS**

Former Secretary to Mayor Noonan Succumbs to Pneumonia; Funeral Sunday Morning.

Simon S. Bass, a practicing attorney for 51 years, died of pneumonia last night at St. John's Hospital. He was taken to the hospital last Thursday after he developed a severe cold at his home, 4515 Linda Blvd., before an invited audience. Public presentations are set for tonight, tomorrow night and Monday night.

Portrait of the man of the Brooks family to whom the playwright gave a famous theatrical legacy, "Here We Go 'Round," is apparent mainly with the heir apparent, Peter Brooks, and efforts of the rest of the family to convince him that he is an actor born, and not an advertising man, world traveler or disciple of Gandhi. At the final curtain, he is convinced and willing to carry on the family traditions.

Somewhat comparable to "The Royal Family," "Here We Go 'Round" has its share of smart parts and clever lines. It suffers from the usual faults of first plays and from the lack of enough seasoned players in the cast. Conversation, it introduces several new actors of promise, including Jack Shaughnessy who took the lead. The author has a bit part in the play.

A daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Catherine McNally, resides here.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 27. Columbia, Bus. New York.

New York, Feb. 27. Conte di Savoia, Naples.

Haize, Feb. 27. Ile de France, New York.

Southampton, Feb. 27. Majestic, New York.

Barbados, Feb. 27. New York, New York.

New York, Feb. 27. Pan American, Buenos Aires.

Haize, Feb. 27. President Roosevelt, New York.

Bergen, Feb. 27. Stavangerfjord, New York.

Sailed.

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 27, American Region, New York.

Bergen, Feb. 27. Bergenfjord, New York.

Southampton, Feb. 28. Champaill, New York.

Hamburg, Feb. 27. Deutschland, New York.

Haize, Feb. 27. Washington, New York.

**BERNARD T. MESKER ESTATE
INVENTORIED AT \$369,973**

Two Brothers and Sister Named as
Beneficiaries in Will of Iron
Company President.

The estate of Bernard T. Mesker, president of Mesker Bros. Iron Co., who died Jan. 23, was valued at \$369,973 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Among the assets was stock in the Bernard, Inc., a holding concern with a par value of \$250,000, although its actual worth is considerably less than par, according to a representative of the estate.

Other assets included \$75,000 in stock of Mesker Bros. Realty & Investment Co. and \$25,000 of the iron company's shares.

Beneficiaries named in Mr. Mesker's will are his two brothers, Frank and John L. Mesker, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Schmidt. Frank Mesker, who resides at 4498 Lindell Boulevard, is the chief beneficiary and executor.

HARVARD MERGES 3 SCHOOLS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 28.—Harvard University announced last night the merger of the Schools of Architecture, Landscape Architecture and City Planning into a division to be known as the Graduate School of Design.

Prof. Joseph Hudnut, dean of the Harvard faculty of architecture and formerly of Columbia University, will be dean of the new school.

BEFORE YOU BUY

compare Heffern-Neuhoff's
selection, quality and value

Come in and convince yourself that it really costs no more for the exquisite design and superior brilliancy of a Heffern-Neuhoff Diamond Ring.

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belongs in your wardrobe. In British Tan—our bright landslide of a color—interchangeable with your gray flannel suit... blue crepes... beige, brown and black tailormades as well. It's a rogue of a pump... comfortable... flattering—new. Built up leather heel.

Because it's

British Tan

and a stunning round toe opera

875

at

this little

ingénue.

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That relieve fatigue, promote efficiency, and save wear on clothing. Made in standard sizes, of Sponge Rubber, soft and comfortable to sit on. Will not mat down or lose shape. Coverings in beautiful shades of Corduroy, Felt, Cloth or Velour, sturdy and long wearing, construction of the best. Colors: Brown and Green.

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**BUXTON &
SKINNER**Printing and Stationery Co.
306-308 N. Fourth Street at Olive**DURANT ASSAILED
BIRTH CONTROL AS
SOCIETY MENACE**

Continued From Page 1.

From one generation to the next, if not prevented by a mating with mediocrity, stupidity or disease.

"But ability is rendered relatively sterile, through the practice of family limitation, carried on far more widely in the groups possessing intellect and having places of leadership than in those giving no indication of superior mental caliber.

"A Democratic Delusion." Some of my wishful friends think that ability occurs as often among the children of the mediocre as among those of the able. I wish I could comfort myself with that splendid democratic delusion.

"This breeding from the bottom and dying at the top has canceled and wiped out the work done for the raising of our mental level. The off-spring of the educated are limited, while the uneducated produce most of the children.

"What happens to a society which bases its existence on the gamble that the popular intellect will increase as fast as the popular power?" What happens to an economic system which has been for 100 years changing brute muscular labor into processes of mechanical intelligence, calling for more and more brains, while the birth rate gives more muscle and less brains?

"The streets of our cities are littered with arms and legs for which mechanized industry can find no place.

"And what of the moral life of a people whose least responsible and self-controlled element has the highest birth rate? The stench of crime and corruption rises until our finest citizens must leave the nation.

"Basic and Dangerous Aspect."

"The sly and devious process of birth control is a basic and dangerous aspect of modern American life. There can be no great future for a people bred out of the joints of incapacity and ignorance.

"A certain measure of social order is indispensable to civilization. And a certain measure of morality, self-control, co-operation, loyalty, is indispensable to morals. We seek to strengthen the social instincts, which naturally are less strongly rooted than individual instincts, through the family, through moral discipline and religious belief. Now, all these supports are weakened.

"Once, character was trained in our schools. Now, the task of education is divided among fragmentary men called specialists, none of them responsible for the development of men and women. We have been so busy promoting intellect that the training of character has slipped through our fingers. We are creating the cleverest and most unscrupulous generation in history.

"We used to base character training in part on parental authority, and on the economic fact that the father owned the family property. Now, as soon as the boy earns his first dollar, or reaches high school age, he is free to tell the old man where to alight and the loss of 16 marvels that her mother has survived so long, in complete ignorance of the facts of life."

Cites Downfall of Home.

Durant discussed the dangers of liberty, saying it was not certain

"that mental and moral liberty will not destroy us," and likened the decline of religious influence to the conditions which preceded the downfall of Rome.

He reverted to the theme of birth control, telling how the women of Rome refused to bear children, though the Caesars offered money, prizes for those who would have even one child, and the proletariat, so called because it was so prolific, and which lived "on relief," bred the children. He compared the bread and circuses of the later Roman Empire to the theatricals of the Works Progress Administration.

"Thus," he said, "the future Rome was bred out of the loins of those on relief, and of the barbarians within. It was not conquered by invasion from without, but by the barbarians within—as you are being conquered now.

"There is no instance where man's life has long survived the decay of religious belief, or where civilization has long survived the decay of moral life. What is happening to civilization, and to morality, in America?"

Mass Production and Ability.

Durant discussed the economics of mass production, "as a minority of men possess the majority of ability, the majority of wealth is also in the hands of a minority, and the nature of man requires a certain concentration of wealth." The American economic system, he said, was disarranged by low of world markets.

"Europe, with its lower standard of living, has recaptured the world markets which we supplied in wartime, and Japan, with its eighteenth century scale of living, has taken the markets of the East from us. Oswald Spengler believes we should lower our scale of living to compete with Japan, as if living would be worthwhile under such conditions. We are not ready to subsist on rice and rotten fish.

"We might recapture the former markets by war," President Roosevelt, when his attempt to raise purchasing power met strong opposition, began building a bigger navy, and the same men who had blamed him applauded his action. If we can build a navy for offense, it can mean only that the nation's leaders have determined to solve the economic problem by military means.

"Likelihood of War." "War between Japan and Russia becomes more likely each day, and we will be tempted to enter, on the theory that it is better to go in with an ally than alone. If we defeat Japan, we shall have to face the British Empire, which needs foreign trade more than we do, and the last phase may be a war between the English-speaking peoples over the right to sell toothpicks and cheap autos to China.

"Here again we may suffer from the sterilizing of the sources of statesmanship, through contraposition of the national intellect in its culprits."

City and national politics, Durant said, would also be affected by the "contraposition of intelligence," as political machines throw on mediocrity.

"Suppose we elect a radical President," he said, "and he tries to 'share the wealth.' The rich men, clinging to their money, will finance a Fascist revolution. Or elect a conservative President, and the Communist movement will grow, leading also the possibility of a Fascist regime.

"What to do about it? Well, let the panel make its suggestions first."

Questions Put to Durant.

The debate with Dr. Grave ensued, and ended without any concessions by either disputant. Supt. Reed of Minneapolis asked questions bearing on school training and corporal punishment. Durant replied that there should be some sort of punishment, also insistence on responsibility. Dr. Reed's question about married teachers, Durant said he would favor requiring teachers to marry. Miss Clement questioned this, saying that the interest of a teacher in children might be an effective substitute for maternal interest.

Prof. O'Neill of St. Louis University, laid down economic propositions, some of which Durant did not question, and raised the question whether the machine age would require intellectual ability on the part of workers. Durant held that it would, and told of an automobile factory where more cars were being made than ever before, with one-half the former force of skilled manual workers. "The moron cannot supply a demand of this sort," he said. "It took Russia's workers 10 years to learn to use their machinery."

Rabbit Thurman despaired the speaker's pessimism, and commented as to the loss of world markets. "We never really had the world markets for we never made us for our goods," Supt. Leffel of Lincoln suggested a more cheerful view of the race based on the average of high school pupils.

Suggestions by Durant.

Durant suggested, as a means of meeting the indicated crisis, measures to make the birth and rearing of children less expensive for parents of small means; increasing income tax exemptions for children; and readjustment of payrolls, both in the Government, industry and in private industry; to make children in the city as on the farm, an economic asset, rather than a liability.

Sheriff James T. Flower, who was criticised by the company for alleged failure to enforce strictly an injunction limiting pickets to groups of 10 at each of 44 gates, received an opinion from County Prosecutor Herman W. Werner that "it is not your duty to . . . enforce . . . such injunction unless the Court of Common Pleas orders you to do so. This the Court has not done."

In Washington the John L. Lewis committee for industrial organization announced it had sent \$3000 to help feed strikers. The American Federation of Labor sent \$2000 last week.

MEN SAY AKRON

**STRIKE IS FIGHT
FOR EXISTENCE**

Continued From Page 1.

inspected the "front" which covers several blocks in the vicinity of three plant buildings.

It was a war zone in fact. Buses were routed away from the strike area patrolled by pickets. Taxicabs would approach only at a distance. Police detoured private motorists by a roundabout course, except those whose business made it essential to traverse streets passing the plant.

At field headquarters, in a second story hall across from the main plant, about 2000 workmen were grouped in a big hall, awaiting orders. The air was hazy with tobacco smoke, loud discussions echoed throughout the crowded room.

In the rear, women members of the union—many women are employed at the plant—prepared relations, of hot coffee and sandwiches. One of the leaders stood before a microphone on a platform. Weary from sleepless nights, he transmitted orders given him by committees which conferred in small ante-rooms.

Sending Reinforcements.

Trouble at plant No. 2 he informed the Sheriff . . . arrived and trying to disperse the pickets. Men needed. Come up on the platform, let me see who you are."

About 200 men hastened to the platform, were ranged in rows, inspected briefly, assigned to automobiles which sped to the threatened pickets there. The pickets were not dispersed. Some of the men carried clubs, all were determined, grim and efficient in manner.

Directly in front of barbed-iron gates, squads of 10 pickets were driven from a driving rain under tarpaulin. They were relieved at regular intervals, some reporting to headquarters for mess. An occasional hellion, laughing and joking, shaded the pickets' tent, rounched over oil burners or charred coal fires.

Men, many of them unemployed, but obviously eager to aid the strikers, walked slowly up and down the streets. Guards peered through the gates at the pickets, regarded them grimly.

Inside the Plant.

Within the plant, after undergoing a brief scolding by the guards, the writers, accountants, company police, attired like college youths in heavy athletic shirts. The plant was in a state of siege and the atmosphere indicated the tenseness of the situation.

Cruising about the streets with several of the strike leaders, the writer observed that saloons in the vicinity of the plant were closed.

"We made them close," one striker remarked, "because it wouldn't take much liquor to disrupt our organization and cause trouble. We are determined to wait for the company to start trouble. And if any man reports for duty when he's been drinking—well, we take care of him."

General headquarters for the strikers were in a downtown office building. Here leaders conferred with other leaders, directed operations by telephone to field headquarters. It was noticeable that many of the rubber workers conferred with the Lewis organizers. One of the Lewis men, in fact, was a member of the party which took the writer to field headquarters.

Strikers Use Radio.

Besides the usual committees essential to the conduct of a strike, the strikers established a publicity committee, men chosen from their own ranks, who issued prepared statements in reply to every statement issued by the company.

The radio was invoked too, the strikers broadcasting a reply to an address by President Litchfield.

Fleets of automobiles, owned by the strikers, maintained constant communication between the downtown office and the field operations. Other cars cruised about the city, their occupants quick to note and report any gathering of deputies or police or the formation of any crowd which might indicate the company was preparing to attempt to rush workers to the factory.

Several of the strike leaders evidenced familiarity with the procedure employed at offices in other cities, used their knowledge in organizing their men along military lines to form a unit which is in itself a testimonial of the power of organization.

Mediator Submits Settlement Plan to Union and Company.

AKRON, Feb. 28.—Union leaders and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. officers considered a peace proposal by Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, today while pickets guarded the company's plants for the eleventh day and more than 14,000 employees remained idle.

The mediator expressed confidence the plan would settle the strike and provide a solution for possible future disputes. Details of the proposal were not disclosed.

In an advertisement yesterday the company said "Payroll revenues of close to \$100,000 a day are forcibly cut off from the business stream of this community" and asserted the basic issue was "shall industry in Akron be ruled by law and order or by force of mob?"

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"SOFT-STILLING"

A NEW IDEA THAT WAS
BORN IN ENGLAND
MANY YEARS AGO

Continued From Page 1.

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At field headquarters, in a second

LING"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The Conceit of Nations.
Henry Crows in His Bottle.
If Stalin Should Go.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)
HE ruler of Ethiopia calls himself "Negus Negusti," says he is "King of Kings." Dozens of potentates think themselves the most important on earth. Chinese called theirs "the middle kingdom," believing that it occupied actually the middle of the earth, a desirable spot.

Wise old China watches, with concern, the developments in Japan. If Japanese militarists gain control, that will be bad for China, now. But China, having long endured invasion and distress, looks back over 5000 years and says "if Japanese military revolutionists gain control Japan's empire will end in ruin."

Old China has survived many proud conquerors. Babylon fell, and Tyre was destroyed. China was already old.

At Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Crews owns the rooster named Henry, living in a five-gallon bottle. Put in when 30 days old, Henry is now too big to get out, and the humane society wants to do something. Mrs. Crews says: "If you can get him out without breaking my bottle, go ahead, but he is happy in there." She might have said: "Many humans live more cramped than the residence of my Henry."

The rooster crows in his bottle, which is pathetic. Hens look, walk away, consider him eccentric.

Russia's Ambassador to Sweden, a woman, sent Europe's greatest brain surgeon to Moscow. Europe guessed wrongly that Stalin had been shot in the head. A less important Russian official needed the surgeon.

Europe wonders what would happen if Stalin, holding in his hand a medal of the world's surface, 30,000,000 human beings speaking more than 50 languages, should suddenly vanish. It would mean, perhaps, a dictator of another kind, using Russia's 1,300,000-man army, and great air fleet, to climb on the thrones of the Czars.

A joint resolution in the House and Senate suggests a congressional medal of honor for the late Gen. William Mitchell, head of the American air forces in the big war. Few Congressmen would vote against a tribute to a man who fought so well for his country; and the medal would please his widow and children.

If Congress wants to honor the memory of Gen. Mitchell, as he would wish, it will build more airplanes and lead the world in aviation instead of trailing.

Uncle Sam sends a check for \$20,000 to Panama, rent for the canal. The check, sent last Wednesday, will be returned, as others have been for the last two years. Panama says "we want gold, not 50-cent paper dollars."

Everybody except ourselves seems to know what has happened to the poor old dollar. We only know that it has grown scarce.

Anti-religious agitation continues in countries that, in the past, have been the most religious. Many Spanish priests, fleeing from renewed violence, their churches burned, are arriving in the little republic of Andorra, finding refuge in parish houses and private homes. America is almost the only country left in which religion and its privileges are still undisturbed.

Virginia's Senate wants Congress to permit colonization "of persons of African descent in Liberia, with their consent." A committee of Negroes is said to have requested this action, although few, probably, would go.

Abraham Lincoln, foreseeing difficult problems with the sudden freeing of so many slaves, had in mind settling great numbers of them in Liberia, but nothing came of it.

American racketeers are thorough. New York City discovered two racketeer bureaus, selling Government WPA jobs to those who could not legally hold them, charging from \$5 to \$30 per job. And, according to Gov. Lehman of New York, the racketeers have a certain number of politicians, lawmakers and others co-operating with them—a complete system.

Disappears From Ship at Sea.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Stanley Keyes, British police officer in Shanghai en route to his home in London, was missing when the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru docked yesterday from the Orient. Ship's officers said Keyes did not appear for dinner Wednesday night. They recorded the case as apparent suicide. The port hole in his cabin was open.

Now! Very
e-
ents, IMME-
ay when you
in for details!



Betty Furness, Cary Grant, former St. Louis Muny Opera favorite, and Gloria Baker at a Beverly Hills (Cal.) party.

WALTER WINCHELL JR.



The seven-months-old son of the New York columnist.

AT THE MARDI GRAS BALL



Miss Violet Handschigl at the annual affair given by the French Society of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936.

A Woman Writer Maintains
Marriage Is a Partnership
With No "Boss"

WARTIME
ASPECT OF
ROME
French Recipes

PAGES 1-6F

A GAY TRIO



Gene Buck, song writer, tells a House committee in Washington about the copyright laws. At left, Rudy Vallee listens.

SOVIET SANITATION



Under a new program, Soviet bakery workers in Moscow are manicured before going on the job.

A SEA-GOING HOUSE



The house of George Fisher of Ilwaco, Wash., broke away from tug while being transported by barge to South Bend, Wash., and drifted out to sea. The barge was found later, but the house was missing.

HEADS HARVARD CLUB



Charles W. Stix, newly elected president of the Harvard Club of St. Louis.

AN ACCOMPLISHED TYPIST



Frieda Byers, 8 years old, of San Francisco, who writes 115 words a minute.

DAILY MAGAZINE

A Poor Defense

By Ely Culbertson

(Mr. Culbertson is acting as referee and reporter for a "grudge" bridge game. By general agreement he fines the players for their errors according to degree of stupidity. Class A errors cost them \$1; class B, \$2.50; Class C, \$5; class D, \$10. This is the fourth hand in the series.)

"WELL," said West, "I've paid only a minimum fine and now have 25 per cent equity in an \$15 kitty."

"Better do your gloating now," growled South. "Your turn will come!"

West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♦A4
♦A5
♦A54
♦K Q J 10 3
♦K Q 10

♦A5
♦K 10 8 7 6 3
♦A8 4
♦A 43
NORTH
WEST
SOUTH
♦K 7 6 3 2
♦K 2
♦K 9 7 2
♦K 7 6 2
♦Q 10 9
♦Q J 9
♦6 5
♦A J 9 8 5
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 d. Pass 2 clubs
Pass 2 d. Pass 2 no tr.
Pass 3 no tr. (final bid)

WEST opened his fourth highest heart, dummy played low, and East's King won. The heart lead was returned, declarer winning with the jack, and the diamond suit was cleared. West taking the ace. West proceeded to clear his heart suit by leading the third round. But he had taken his last trick, the diamond suit was run off, and followed by five tricks in clubs. The contract was fulfilled with two extra tricks.

West must have realized his guilt, because I could see him looking apprehensively at me.

"You were a little premature in your gloating," I said to him. "That defense will cost you just \$5—and I'm being lenient at that."

"What should I have done?" asked West, considerably chastened.

"You should have estimated the opponents' probable tricks more accurately! You actually could see four diamond and two heart tricks, and certainly there was a poor chance, considering the bidding, that East could stop the club suit. You should have abandoned the hearts as a hopeless proposition and shifted to a low spade. Your one hope was for East to hold the King."

"Why couldn't East have led a spade after he won the King of hearts?" asked West defensively.

"Because he couldn't be sure about the heart situation. You might hold five to the queen-ten, with one entry. In that case it would be vital for him to return the heart lead."

IN THE BIG VILLAGE

WHO Should DOMINATE the HOME?

"The Time Is Approaching When Marriage Will Be An Equal Partnership."

By Adela Rogers St. Johns
Noted Newspaper Writer and Novelist

WHAT question—can there be two heads to the family—is one that I hear more and more often.

Who is going to be boss in the modern marriage? Who is going to "wear the pants" in a matrimonial partnership existing under the new laws of equality between men and women?

There would be no truth in saying that the past hasn't also known this particular problem. Ever since Adam and Eve quarreled about the apple, men and women have fought for supremacy one over the other, in love and in marriage.

But it was a private fight. It simply existed in some homes, and when it "happened" husbands and there were always unions in which the wife bossed her husband and homes in which mother was the ruling vote at all times.

But as a whole it was conceded that the man was the head of his household, that he was the boss and his word was final.

Today, as we know, this isn't true.

And we have been passing through a time when woman a little intoxicated with her new privileges and her new freedom, flung her weight about a good deal and decided to be boss. She made neither compromises nor concessions, without which no marriage can hope to survive. She was as touchy about her new liberty and her hard-won rights as a boy with his first long pants and his first razor. Naturally, she went too far, and the results were not satisfactory.

The days when man was "boss" when he could work his will, good or bad, when he controlled the purse strings and the children,

realize how fortunate they are in the companions they have for wives. And they should be a little more tolerant of the possible over-emphasis upon this freedom. That will pass, as such things always do—as the militant suffragette vanished from the face of the earth once woman won the vote.

It's not so long ago that women marched the streets, broke windows, went to jail and made themselves prove obnoxious—because they wanted to vote. Now, they vote—and it's taken as part of their daily life and no one thinks very much about it one way or the other.

So it will be with many other of their new-found privileges.

And this woman is capable in every way of being a partner in a man's life. But I don't think she has as yet altogether realized that possibility nor its great value and attractions to her. She has been going through a difficult stage of development, and stages of growth and development are not always pleasant, as mothers of children know. Womankind has been suffering growing-pains, in a lot of ways, and they have made her nervous and jittery and not too easy to live with.

UT women were meant by God who created them to be wives and mothers—FIRST. And the day that the modern woman becomes fully aware that her happiness lies in these things above all others, the day that she turns her new understanding, her new knowledge, her growth, to the business of making a success of marriage and of her home, will see the new partnership of marriage. That time isn't far distant.

The greatest love that can exist is that between two free people who are equals. In a union where there is mutual mental equipment, where there is kindness that intelligence gives and the understanding that comes with mental growth, there must be tolerance and courtesy and that love of life that keeps alive the flame of love.

There is, I believe, in every marriage a time when the sign "Danger" flashes up. That is the time when the first passion, the first glamorous excitement, the first great romantic urge begins to die.

And die it must and does. Always. If it didn't, people wouldn't go on existing. How could you exist and go about your business if you spent all your time listening for a phone, dreaming of a moment just past or just to come, keyed to the highest pitch of human emotion?

That feeling goes, and the intelligent person faces that. What then? One of two things. Divorce—or real love. Unhappiness, or the greatest happiness that can come into the lives of any two people. For when that goes, the passionate romantic colour, it is replaced by tenderness that is deep and lasting, by comradeship that is shallow and sweet by passion that is actual oneness.

Every marriage must pass that dangerous signal. Sometimes it comes soon, sometimes later. But the modern woman, with her keen, alert mind, her well-groomed, healthy body, her sense of humor, her congenial understanding, is probably the most attractive woman in the world has ever known.

There was a time, perhaps, when she turned up her nose at the feminine ways of olden times. But today she has combined that feminine charm with a thousand new abilities and interests. She doesn't consider it necessary any more to assert her new prerogatives, and so she allows nature once more to take its course, and nature makes her a woman still, but a superior woman.

She can swim, ride, play tennis, spend days in the open. Books are part of her life. Her mind is trained to understand those things which most interest men. Her observation is quick and her viewpoint has new and worth while facets which the masculine mind enjoys.

If you will read back a few decades, a few centuries, you will see that it is only recently, as history

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<p

is another trim and tailored day. The navy blue crepe, with a scalloped front and held up at the neckline.

Odd News From Ripley The Daily Short Story

By ROB EDEN

Puddle Muddlers
Wondering Where
To Hide Money

By Mary Graham Bonner

"We must find some place to put the money," said Willy Nilly. "Mother Mouse wouldn't touch it, but she might mention it in Mouseland or where ever she goes, without thinking that it was careless of her to do so."

"Yes, it would be a good idea to change its hiding place," said Christopher.

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"I am away from my nest, too often," cawed Christopher. "I do not want it there. I'd rather Willy Nilly kept it."

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Wavers with Frank Black

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C Stations 7 P.M.



KMOX
UESDAY
UES., FRI., SAT.
P. M.

IT OR NOT
BLEY
POST-DISPATCH

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. It is the result of large experience that men learn faster and better in groups than when talked to alone. The group brings out questions, it leads the members to express themselves, which is the best way to clarify one's own thoughts and this makes them more ready for practical action.

2. The chief thing women want from men is simply to get their old jobs back. When men invented machinery and the factory system they took nearly all women's jobs away from them—weaving, mending, sewing, even most of the cooking and washing—and put them into the factory. In addition this change added an enormous number of new jobs in selling and distributing the factory products to which men have no more natural right than do women, since many of them were brought into existence solely by this transfer of women's jobs from home to factory, and business house.

3. If they were it would soon run the automobile business, hardly one person out of a hundred could qualify. It is probable that an auto driver meets more "close shave" than does an airplane pilot, but avoiding this does not require quite the high qualifications—both natural and acquired that an air pilot must have. However, no one can doubt that



the present reckless plan of letting some game man or member of the family teach son or daughter or mother or dad "how to drive an automobile" when all they can teach them is merely to drive an automobile, no how

to drive one—without the slightest measurement of each individual's natural mental, emotional and physical qualities is murderous to the last degree and responsible for a large percentage of our continuous "sudden death."

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 and 2:20 p. m.
Time—10:58 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; KFW, 940 kc; KWT, 550 kc; KWT, 1390 kc. **KSD—JOE WHITE**, tenor. **KMOX**—Magic Kitchen. **WIL**—Rhythm and Raps. **KFW**—Gypsy Joe. **KWT**—Market Report. **KFWO**—Service, Rev. P. W. Streeter.

KSD—PRESS NEWS: DREAMERS, KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. **WIL**—Religious Broadcast. **KFW**—Sports and Music. **KWT**—Coyita Bung, singer. **KFWO**—Sister KATE's ORCHESTRA. **KMOX**—Mount and Guest, piano duet. **KWK**—Dot and Will, sketch. **WIL**—Organ recital.

KSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S ORCHESTRA—School of the Air. **KWK**—Press news. **WEW**—Talk, Ukulele and G. Usher, Professor of History.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM, "Winged Foot" College Broadcast. **KFWO**—Service, Rev. G. Usher, Professor of History. **KWK**—Al Dietrich's orchestra.

KSD—EVERY YEARN, serial. **KMOX**—Ma Perkins; serial. **KWK**—U. S. Marine Band. **WIL**—Police and Weather. **WIL**—Crackerjacks. **KFWO**—Market Report. **KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA**—Big Stage Wife. **WIL**—Neighborhood program. **WEW**—Picnic melodies.

KSD—THE ORCHESTRA, serial. **KMOX**—Ozark Melodians. **KWK**—Kirk Myrtles. **WIL**—Matinee Melodies. **WEW**—Favorites of Yesterday.

KSD—THE ORCHESTRA, serial. **KMOX**—Ozark Melodians. **KWK**—Dr. Easy. **WIL**—Musings. **WEW**—Picnic Melodies.

KFWO—Health talk, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. **KMOX**—Jimmy and Dick. **KWK**—Betty and Bob. **WIL**—Tango Tempers. **KFWO**—Tango. **WIL**—Women's Radio Broadcasts. **KSD—WENDY HALL**, singer. **WIL**—Dance.

KFWO—"WALTZ TIME," Frank KSD—JESSIE DRAGONETTE, soprano; Jessica Dragonette, piano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial. **KMOX**—Adventures of Jimmy and the gang. **WIL**—Kiddie Range Riders.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, **KMOX**—News and Specials. **WIL**—Headlines of the Air. **WIL**—Romeo (7:00). **WIL**—Walters' Logans. **WIL**—HARRY RICHMAN: dance.

KSD—THE ORCHESTRA, serial. **KMOX**—"College From Home." **WIL**—"College From Home." **WIL**—Sports and Music. **WIL**—"College From Home." **WIL**—Sports and Music.

KSD—JESSIE DRAGONETTE, soprano; Jessica Dragonette, piano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS, dramatization of true stories. **KMOX**—Fay Waring's orchestra and soloists. **WIL**—Mabel Lane, WGN (720). **WIL**—Curtain Call.

KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, program "Million Dollar Date." **WIL**—Betty Lou Gerson, Dan Amache, Cliff Sonner and Eric Sagerquist's orchestra. **KMOX**—Richard Himes' orchestra. **WIL**—Stuart Allen, singer. **WIL**—Hilbury Tunes. **KWK**—News. **WEXX**—Program (4:58 meg.). **WIL**—Wise and Witty. **WIL**—Musical Etchings.

KSD—BETTY GRABLE, **JACKIE COOGAN**, **TONIGHT**, 9:30 to 10 P. M. **On the Stage, Ambassador Theatre, Starting Today**

Big News Breaking! DON'T MISS IT!

IT OR NOT

BLEY

POST-DISPATCH

Odd News From Ripley

The Daily Short Story

FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 28, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5F

Learning in Groups
List of Radio Programs

By ROB EDEN

Puddle Muddlers
Wondering Where
To Hide Money

By Mary Graham Bonner

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C Stations 7 P.M.



KMOX
UESDAY
UES., FRI., SAT.
P. M.

IT OR NOT
BLEY
POST-DISPATCH

Torn Hope

By Fredric Dewey

GAZING out to sea between the horns of the Golden Gate, which seemed to be the open sides of a vast manacle ready to imprison him forever, young Burke dreamed long dreams about what lay beyond the thin blue rim of the horizon.

Hawaii, Samoa, Borneo, China! The very names created a vast longing in his breast to explore their mysteries, to discover for himself the innermost secrets of their sea-girt expanses. But he had discovered that it would require a great deal of money to satisfy his ambitions!

"Why?" he purred. This middle-aged, neatly dressed person might, for all his kindly appearance, be a detective or a private dock watchman. Better take no chances.

"I saw Jason run you off the dock. I'm interested in young fellows. . . . I had a son once, just about your age," he explained, "so I was curious as to why it happened."

"I was just figuring how I could get passage," he advanced, still wary. "In fact, I'm on my way now to the port office to see if I can't get ordinary seaman's papers and a job aboard."

"You're in luck," the stranger commented. "I'm on my way there now. Suppose you drive down with me. I'd like to hear your story."

Once driving toward the office Burke unbent from his suspicious attitude under the easy questioning of the unknown man.

"This your ship, buddy?" Burke tore his eyes from their preoccupied stare to focus them upon the forbidding figure of the dock watchman. Instinctively he shook his head negatively.

"Not yet," he temporized, looking at the majestic bulk of the crack Pacific mail ship which rested gently against the slip.

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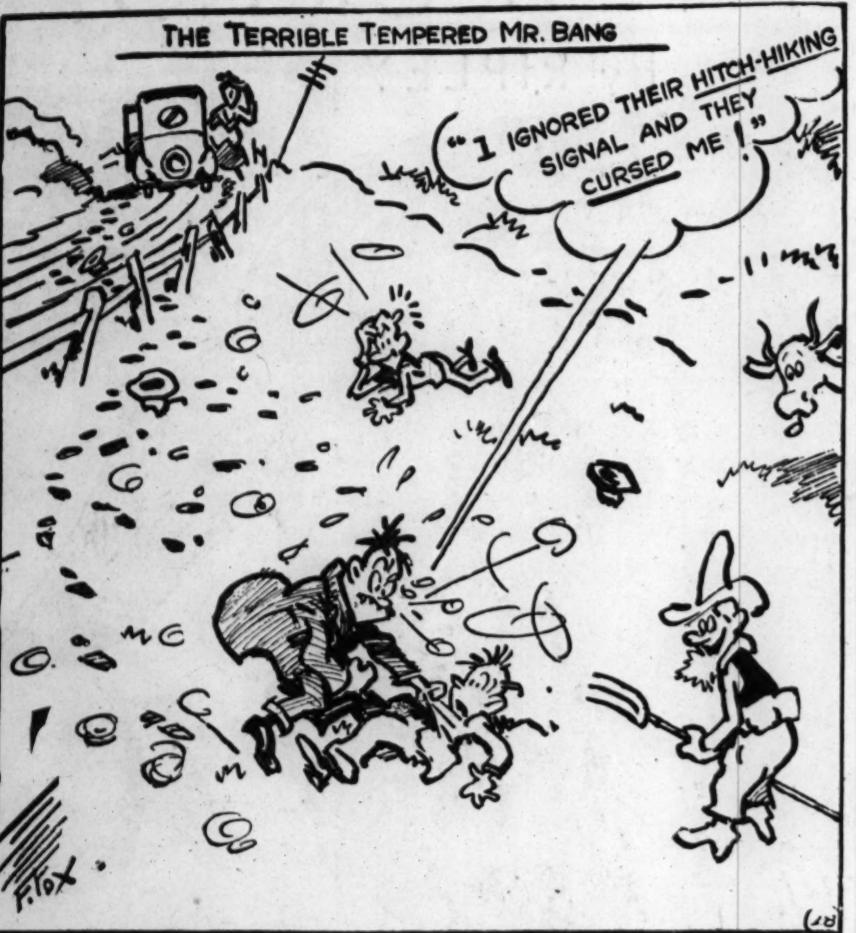
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

Okay, Doc

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Muddy Way

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

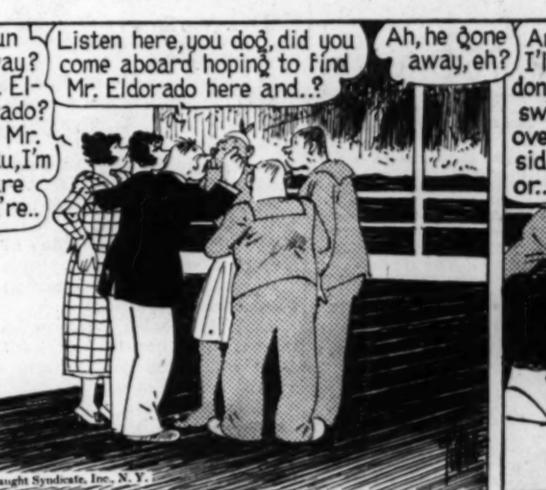
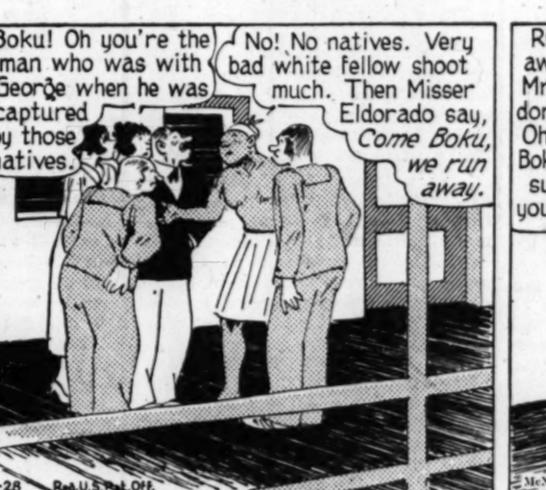
(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

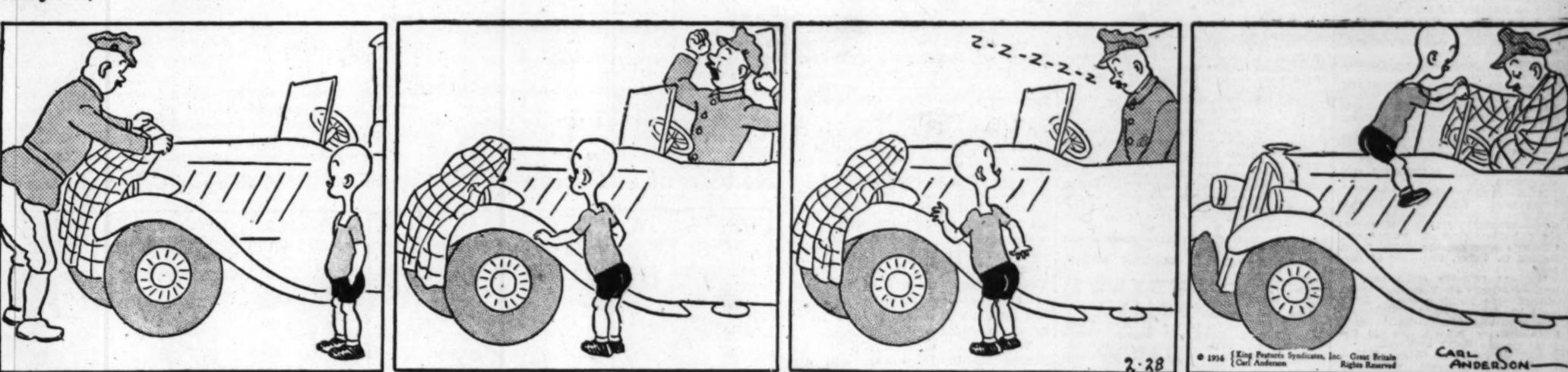
Escaped

(Copyright, 1936.)



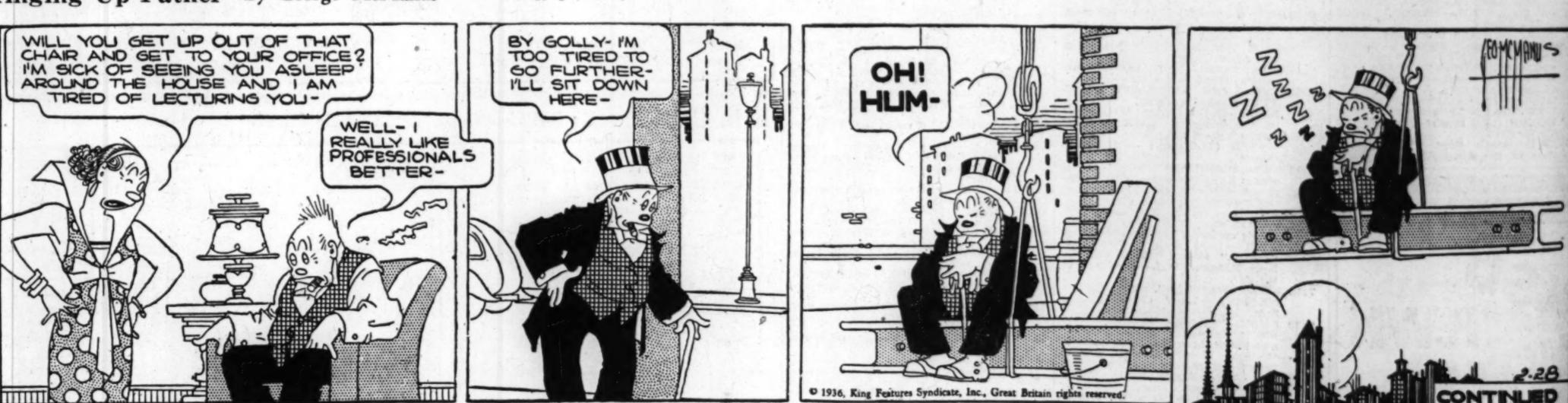
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



There Was General Conversation

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

SEE that General Hagood has been reprimanded as a menace to political navigation. The general's charged with stirring his alphabetical soup until it spelled something.

Now he is suffering from an Old Home Week right in the middle of his career. Congress gave the general full permission to talk. But he must have got the carte before the blanche.

Blanton of Texas says the whole thing is an outrage. Blanton has said the same thing about the Johnstown flood, the dust storms and soil erosion. Which puts General Hagood in fast company.

If this was Japan the general would have to commit hara-kiri with a phonograph needle.

(Copyright, 1936.)



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Beginning of What?

(Copyright, 1936.)



TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

200-12 P.M. LONDON

VOL. 88, NO. 177.
TOKIO REBELS
SURRENDER
TO FORCE OF
ROYAL TROOPS

Fifteen Army Officers
Who Led Uprising in At-
tempt to Kill Liberal
Members of Government
Interned for Trial.

CAPITAL RETURNING
TO NORMAL STATE

Machinégun Firing Heard
but Report Says Capitu-
lation Was Without Blood-
shed—Emperor Still Con-
sidering New Cabinet.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
29.—The "Direct Actionist" army mutiny in Tokio collapsed today, the mutineers, numbering about 1000, surrendering on mass while Premier Keisuke Okada—who had been reported as assassinated—reappeared alive and unharmed.

The mutinaries mutinies, in a swift uprising at dawn Wednesday, attacked Liberal elder statesmen and seized Government centers, but finally yielded when 4000 loyal troops moved tanks into place and advanced on them. Machine gun firing was heard on the southwest fringe of the zone.

It could not be determined whether the mutineers, defying orders to yield, had offered resistance. They concentrated at the Sano Hill, a steep eminence crowned by the famous Shinto shrine.

During the afternoon the martial law administration permitted the personnel of the home ministry and the Metropolitan Police Board to return to the buildings evacuated by the mutineers.

At 4 p.m. the administration lifted traffic restrictions, permitted the city to resume its normal business, but throughout the financial and theatrical district all banks and theaters and most offices remained closed.

Troops, Tanks and Planes.

Lieutenant-General Kohi Kashii, chief of the martial law administration and commander of the Tokio army garrison, started the advance at 7 a.m. Tanks and airplanes went into action.

General Kashii addressed a manifesto to the non-commissioned officers and enlisted men among the mutineers—but excluding their officers, asserting:

"By imperial command, you have been ordered to return to your barracks. If you disobey this order, you must be regarded as traitors. You may consider what you have been doing right, but if you come to see the error of your ways, there is no use continuing resistance. It is not too late to cease your resistance now."

If you return now, your offenses will be forgiven. Your fathers, brothers and the whole nation are praying for you to return immediately to your barracks."

This manifesto was showered on the rebel concentrations by airplane, reminding the insurgents of the command of their Emperor, to them a divine ruler.

U. S. Embassy Under Guard.

During the operations, the United States Embassy was protected by a military guard of 80 men, armed with machine guns. Strong barricades of sand bags and logs barred the approaches to the Embassy.

The only incident in that neighborhood, a quarter of a mile away from the center of action at the Premier's residence, came when nine mutineers surrendered to the Loyalists at the barricade in front of the Embassy.

United States Ambassador Joseph Grew and other Embassy officials watched with field glasses from the Embassy roof the movement of tanks, climbing the hill to the Premier's residence. Later they saw tanks and trucks drive away from the residence, apparently loaded with prisoners.

A spokesman for the martial law headquarters declared the rank and file of the mutineers were misled by a "group of radical officers."

The majority of the soldiers were ignorant of the meaning of the affair, and blindly followed their officers," he said. "Nobody can find it in his heart to call such soldiers rebels."

The spokesman disclosed that for all three days of the siege, before it was finally resolved to today, divisional and regimental commanders "reasoned with these soldiers personally by means of leaflets, balloons, trailing writing, and telephone calls."

Even before the suppression was completed, Gen. Kashii announced in a communiqué:

"The majority of insurgent non-commissioned officers and privates, with the exception of small units

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.